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Mechanical Heart Ready For Use

Cleveland, Dec. 3. A surgeon announced today that a new mechanical heart is ready for trial on man beings.

It worked it would open new field of chest and lung surgery and might even bring man beings back from the dead.

It is being kept ready in the operating room at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, waiting for the first need of it, said Dr. Bailey, renewed heart of Hahnemann Medical College.

The mechanical heart's first use will probably be to try to save a person whose heart has stopped beating—one who is clinically dead.

Dr. Bailey thinks it will work. He also thinks it could have saved Al Jolson, famed singer who died on October 23 from a blood clot blocking his heart.

An amazingly compact glass-encased machine the size of a full console radio substitutes both heart and lung.

Through plastic tubes it pumps dark red waste-laden blood from the veins.

The steel lung gives blood oxygen.

A special pump no larger than a human heart pulses bright red blood back into artery.

The machine can completely replace all blood around the body's own heart and lungs.

This means, surgeons could keep a bloodless living heart in time and clear vision for better kinds of heart operations.

This worked successfully on a dog, keeping one dog alive for minutes while the spare part circulated its blood, Dr. Bailey told the Ohio chapter of American College of Chest Physicians.

The dog's own heart took over the job again when the machine was disconnected and the dog recovered completely, surgeon said.

Now the machine has been tested for human use and is every reason to believe it will work.—Associated Press.

Four Die In Train Fire

Madrid, Dec. 3. Four people were killed and 18 were injured when fire broke out on a Gijon-Madrid express at Pajares Asturias today.

The fire started in a mail van as the train was crossing the Pajares Pass in a heavy snow storm.

Today's was the third accident on this stretch of the line in the past few weeks.—Reuter.

Heavy Earthquake Recorded

Strong Enough To Do Much Damage

Pasadena, California, Dec. 3. A heavy earthquake about 6,000 land miles away and strong enough to cause "considerable damage" was recorded yesterday on the California Institute of Technology's seismograph.

Dr. Charles F. Richter, seismologist, said that the direction had not been determined.

Earlier, the seismograph recorded two strong jolts about 400 miles below the earth's surface in Western Brazil.

Dr. Richter said that while the shocks probably were felt on the surface they may not have been strong enough to do damage.

Meanwhile, the University of California recorded a "strong" earthquake probably in the Pacific Ocean west of the New Hebrides.

In New York a university seismograph showed two "quite severe" earthquakes.

Tremors were recorded about 2,700 miles south of New York either in Columbia or Ecuador and "probably on the border."

Another earthquake recorded about 8,700 miles from New York and about south-east of New Guinea.—Reuter.

British Defending One Escape Gap BUT PYONGYANG DUE TO FALL ANY HOUR Allied Flanks Threatened With Encirclement

FROM LIONEL CRANE

Seoul, Dec. 3. The road back for United Nations troops is being guarded tonight by the 29th British Brigade. The Royal Ulster Rifles, Gloucesters and Eighth Hussars, with some of the untied Centurion tanks are spread on each side of the approach to Pyongyang.

Their job is to defend the bridge over the Raedon River which is now the only escape route to the south.

Coming down the road from Suncheon is the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade, and if necessary they will join the 29th Brigade in defending the vital link.

British troops will certainly be among the last out of Pyongyang which is now expected to fall within the next few hours.

Tonight the advancing Chinese linked up with a force of 10,000 North Korean guerrillas who have been raiding supply lines east of Pyongyang.

This isn't only a new threat to the city but an ominous danger to the forces who are only able to make a five miles per hour retreat down the traffic-choked main Pyongyang-Seoul road.

Plans have already been made for a strong defence line to stop this road being cut.

Pyeongyang has been rocked all day by a series of explosions as the American dynamited military installations and supply dumps. They poured petrol over bulldozers and other pieces of heavy equipment which could not be moved quickly and set fire to them.

Battle-ship-grey skies and driving snow made this a real gloomy Sunday.

Weather which would have prevented normal flying, there has been a constant shuttle of planes between Seoul and Pyongyang, evacuating wounded and taking in supplies.

There were many pathetic scenes at Kimpo airfield where the wounded were landed. One GI with frostbitten feet was carried from the plane on the back of another soldier. Others wrapped blankets around their shoulders. All of them were unshaven and dirty and most of them had the worried look of men who had forgotten the last time they had had a good sleep.

There haven't been scenes like this since Dover after Dunkirk.

Trouble About Korean War Is To Know Just Where You Are

FROM BERNARD WICKSTEED

Somewhere, But Goodness Knows Where In Korea, Dec. 3.

One of the curses of a war is that when you're taking part in it you have the faintest idea of what's going on. You people at home may know we are at war with China, but we don't out here.

One day we hear a cookhouse rumour that the war is going so well that MacArthur is sending everyone home for Christmas.

The next day we hear it is going so badly he's going to drop the atom bomb.

We were going to have some radio sets so that we could hear the news, but we've been on the move so much lately they haven't caught up with us.

The only sort of war news the bewitched, be-something and bewildered soldier gets is when the sergeant comes up and says "Pack up everything. We're moving in two hours."

Even if he knows the place you're going to it's of little help because all names sound like Pingpong, Dingdongbell or Fussidownwell.

About the only way you can tell if you're going forward or back is by looking at the gun. If it's behind you're advancing; if in front, you're retreating.

ONE BLESSING.

One blessing of this war is the Korean education system. Not because of the educated Koreans but because its schools provide us with such excellent, warm billets. I have never been so school-conscious in my life as here.

When you arrive, dusty, frozen, tired and hungry at some town at nightfall you don't look for a hotel but the nearest school where you are sure to find someone like my friend Corporal Eric Jackson with a fire made of blackboards and school desks.

Jackson used to drive a truck in Doncaster, but he's now an army cook, and what he doesn't know about the combustible qualities of school furniture is nobody's business.

Natural history must figure high in the Korean curriculum because every school is richly endowed with stuffed birds and mounted skeletons. These now provide us with much innocent light relief.

A certain RSM heard the rattle of bones the other night and flashed a torch on a human skeleton the boys had left dangling in the doorway. I myself woke one morning and found myself in bed with a stuffed

ARORISTS SLAY BRITON

Djakarta, Dec. 3. Arorists killed a British manager, Mr. Norma B. near Subang in West Java today, it was learned.

Arors were employed by the Dutch firm of Pamanocan Tjasselanden (known as P. & T.) which owns some of the biggest estates in Indonesia.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

What Are Peking's Intentions

BRITAIN and France, it is reported, have agreed on a policy of "no war with China." But there is a danger this will be misconstrued as a policy nothing less than appeasement at all costs, which, we feel certain, would not suit the temper of the British people.

This so-called policy, therefore, calls for more detailed explanation from the Foreign Office. British and French anxiety over the danger of a declared war against Communist China spreading to engulf Western Europe is understandable and is shared by members of the Commonwealth and the rest of the democracies. But while subscribing to the general thesis that every effort must be made to avert a conflict with China involving aerial and ground invasion of the country, the democracies, through the United Nations, are entitled to demand that Peking discloses its intentions so far as Korea and other parts of Asia are concerned. China has a right to receive guarantees about the future security of her frontiers, but so has Korea; so also has Indo-China; so also has Burma. But in Korea, China has cynically and quite deliberately ignored the sovereign rights of that country and has thrown huge armies, well equipped and well trained, into an enterprise expressly designed to prevent unification of Korea under the aegis of the United Nations.

The Korean conflict must be kept localised. It is the theme of the democracies, but unfortunately it takes two to fulfil this desideratum. Do the Chinese Communists wish to localise the Korean situation? Or are they, with cool calculation, trying to drive the United Nations into a position where it is no longer possible to treat the Korean situation as a local incident? Their

armies in North Korea are energetically engaged in something more than patrol work. They are, quite clearly, striving to eliminate the United Nations forces. And for what purpose? Merely to retire to their own side of the frontier and allow Korea to recover itself without let or hindrance? The proposition ridicules itself. Therefore, while it is highly desirable that war should not be carried into China itself, the Peking government must be told, unmistakably, that (a) her troops have no right to be in Korea waging a major offensive against the United Nations and the South Koreans; (b) that a settlement largely depends on the withdrawal of the Chinese Communists from North Korea to their proper place in Manchuria. Thereafter it will be possible to reach an amicable agreement about Chinese "interests" on the Manchurian-Korean frontier (and not to be forgotten are Korea's "interests" relating to the same subject.) It is conceivable that a demilitarised zone could be established for the protection of those mutual interests. But firstly Peking must call a halt to its offensive in North Korea and must give assurances that it has no territorial designs on that country. The United Nations, through American and British spokesmen, have already promised guarantees protecting the inviolability of Manchuria, and these can speedily be reinforced through the creation of a buffer zone once the Peking government has demonstrated its good faith in the manner we suggest. Refusal to treat the Korea problem on these lines must leave the unhappy conviction that the Chinese Communists have no intention themselves of localising the present conflict.

The latest position according to Reuter reports was as follows:

North-West—A thin arc of American and British rear-guards 30 miles long was holding off the Communists north of Pyongyang while the main forces of the Eighth Army began evacuating the former Northern capital to avoid encirclement from the right.

The Allies were blowing up strategic buildings inside the city—the first major prize for the Chinese forces—under guerrilla mortar fire.

North-East—The advancing Chinese were making a dual drive for the east coast towards the ports of Hungnam and Wonsan, further south, to cut off battered Tenth Corps forces in the north-east.

East-Central—British Commandos and American Marines and infantry were still trying to fight their way south from beleaguered Hagaru, south of the Chosin Reservoir. Two American Marine regiments cut off from the main body were within two miles of Hagaru tonight. Wounded were being evacuated by airlift.

North-Central—American Seventh Division troops at Hyesanjin, Yalu River town on the Manchurian border, were moving south.

Air—Falling snow and a low ceiling prevented the usual air cover for Allied troops today.—Reuter.

United Nations forces in Korea, battered, weary, outnumbered, their centre broken by the continuing Chinese onslaught, were struggling to-night to avoid encirclement on either flank.

BATTERED FORCES

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MEETING CANCELLED

The UN officials immediately ordered a meeting of the 60 nation Political Committee, scheduled for Monday at Lake Success, to be cancelled. This will enable top delegates, who usually attend these Committee sessions, to be present at meetings of the veto free Assembly at Washington Meadows, New York.

The Political Committee had planned to hear Mr. Acheson's charges of American aggression against Formosa, but this will now have to wait.

A spokesman for the UN mission said Mr. Acheson was in constant telephonic communication with the State Department in Washington and had talked with Secretary of State Dean Acheson after the latter's conference with President Harry Truman.

He said conferences aimed at creating a united front were still going on with other UN nations, who are backing the Korean war effort. The UN was still not prepared to make public what action it would ask the UN to take, he added.

A British source said his country and the UN see eye to eye on what steps should be taken and denied widely published reports of Anglo-American differences.

Chief Of Staff Sees MacArthur

Tokyo, December 4.

General J. Lawton Collins, US Army Chief of Staff, arrived in Tokyo today (Monday) for conferences with General Douglas MacArthur and other officers in the Far East Command.

Gen. Collins was accompanied by Major General Charles F. Cabell, Director of Intelligence for the Air Force, and Vice-Admiral F. S. Low.

General MacArthur and mem-

The Glider Record Claimed

Warsaw, Dec. 3. Poland today claimed a new world gliding record with a height of 9,850 metres (32,313 feet) by Andrzej Brazuski accompanied by a passenger, Wladyslaw Parczewski on December 1.

A statement said the previous world record of 8,050 metres was held by Lieutenant Axel Person, of Sweden, since July 1947.—Associated Press.

US Alerts General Assembly MEDIATION TALKS GOING ON

New York, Dec. 3. The United States today alerted the UN General Assembly to be ready to deal with the intervention of Chinese Communists in Korea.

This development came as India's Sir Benegal N. Rau prepared to meet tonight with Chinese Communist representative Wu Hsiu-chuan in an attempt to mediate a peaceful settlement.

"Negotiations have entered an extremely difficult stage and I prefer not to say anything further at the moment," he said just before the scheduled meeting.

The Indian diplomat added that he doubted if he would have anything to say afterwards.

He was non-committal as to the possibility of successful results but stressed that he and his government were doing everything possible to bring peace to the Far East.

NEWS TO HIM

Sir Benegal said rumours in diplomatic circles here that Peking had demanded an allied withdrawal below the 38th parallel as a preliminary to a peaceful settlement were news to him.

Sir Benegal and Wu had an exploratory conference last Friday.

Chen Chiao, a member of the Chinese Communist delegation in charge of protocol, was escorted with Mr. Trzyko Le for 30 minutes yesterday.

Sir Benegal was summoned to the Secretary-General's office immediately after Chen left and it is believed arrangements for tonight's talk were made then.

It is understood that Wu communicated the gist of Friday's conversation to Foreign Minister Chou En-lai and apparently received an answer telling him to go ahead with further meetings.

The American alert was issued by Ambassador Warren Austin after an all day conference with Republican adviser John Foster Dulles and other top aides. He asked Secretary-General Lie and Assembly President Nazimollah Entezam of Iran to issue the call.

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ENGLAND BATS ON TRICKY WICKET

28 For 0 At Lunch Play Held Up

England made 28 runs for no wickets during the half hour's play before the lunch interval today, in the first Test match at Brisbane.

Two short showers this morning caused the resumption of today's play to be delayed. At 12 o'clock Australian time the Captains inspected the wickets and it was then announced that if there were no further rain, play would begin at 1 p.m.

At 1 p.m. play began, with a wet but not flooded outfield, light fairly bright, though the sun was not shining, and the wicket a nasty one.

Simpson and Washbrook opened the innings for England to the bowling of Lindwall and Bill Johnston. In the first over, Simpson scored a single off Lindwall and in the next four runs off Johnston. Keith Miller came on the next over in place of Lindwall with his medium paced off spinners.

A drive over mid-on reaching to three yards of the boundary by Washbrook and a leg bye brought England's score to eight runs.

Simpson drove Miller over the bowler's head for two in Miller's next over, and Washbrook, who was playing rather an unorthodox game, withdrawing backwards and pushing the ball into the infield, added three more runs with a cover drive.

Miller's next over gave Washbrook another three runs with a lift over mid-off into an open outfield, followed by a late cut to third man.

RUNS IN OVER

Eleven runs came off Johnston in the next over, all of them from Washbrook's bat. The first ball, which was slightly short was turned to square leg for two. The second was driven over short mid-on for a four, another short one was sent to the long-on fence, and a third driven for a single.

At the close of play before lunch, Washbrook had scored 20, Simpson seven, with one leg bye.

In half an hour both batsmen had given a masterly exhibition of how to play on an extremely nasty wicket, letting the dangerous balls go by and choosing only the loose ones. Both played the dead bat, relaxing their grip as the bat connected with the ball, refusing to allow the ball to rise, despite the bowlers' attempts to make them play.

Johnston directed his attack to the leg stump and often made the ball rise.

Batting For England



R. J. SIMPSON



C. WASHBROOK

STOP PRESS

England Need 193 To Win

In a sensational day's play at Brisbane in the first Test, Brown cleared the English innings at 88 for 7, being 100 behind Australia on the first innings. Then Hassett declared Australia's second innings at 33 for 7, leaving England to score 193 to win the match.

In England's first innings, Ian Johnston took 6 for 36 and Miller 2 for 29. Australia's second knock, Bill Bredie took 4 for 23 and Bredie 3 for 9.

Scores:

Australia, 222
England, 88 for 7 dec.
Australia, 33 for 7
McCormick, 10w
Morris, 6 Bredie, 5 Bredie
Lorton, 6 Bailey, 6 Bredie
Johnston, 10w Bailey
Hassett, 10w Bredie
Miller, 2 Simpson, 6 Bailey
Harvey, 6 Simpson, 6 Bailey
Extras 12 11

TEST LATEST

England in her second innings was 12 runs for 1 wicket, 40 minutes from the close of play. Simpson was bowled first ball by Lindwall.

Washbrook was not out six and Doves not out five, with one extra.

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New Aid Plan By America

Washington, Dec. 3. President Truman is planning new moves to pump American dollar aid into such Far Eastern trouble spots as the Philippines, Formosa and Indo-China.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Tom Connally, said his committee would be asked on Monday or Tuesday for authority to use up to \$100,000,000 in Marshall Plan funds for the general area of China. This apparently means President Truman plans to shift some of the United States' emphasis on aid to Europe to Communist-ruled Asia.

Connally, who has long heard demands for such action, may vote swift approval.

Senator Connally also said the committee on Monday would begin consideration of President Truman's urgent request for \$38,000,000 in additional food aid for anti-Soviet Yugoslavia. About \$35,000,000 in ERP funds would be wanted for the Pacific areas at the outset.

This would be in addition to \$100,000,000 voted the President last summer for aid in the China area and presumably already spent.

Senator Connally said that ECA, which administers the Marshall Plan, was most anxious to get going in the Pacific and with as few restrictions as possible.

The ECA director, Mr. William Foster, returned on Saturday from a first-hand survey in the Orient and this is apparently a factor in the proposed programme.

The Philippines is expected to be high on the list for early aid. Formosa would receive economic but not military assistance. Burma and Thailand were also mentioned as possible recipients. — United Press.

Americans Still Debating Use Of Atomic Bomb

Washington, Dec. 3. The question whether atomic bombs should be used against the Chinese Reds in Korea evoked considerable debate in both official and unofficial quarters here today despite the White House statement that there was nothing new in the fact that use of the weapon had been studied.

Touched off by President Truman's comment this week that employment of atomic weapon had been considered, debates were lively both among members of Congress and private citizens.

Two general schools of thought appeared to be emerging. First, those who favour the use of the bomb on the grounds it could speed the end of the war and thus save lives in the long run despite the original toll of casualties caused.

The second group oppose its use for humanitarian or political reasons, or both. This group believe world opinion would criticise use of the bomb. They also question whether the military results would be conclusive enough to warrant risking this criticism.

A Democratic Senator, Edwin Johnson, said in an interview that the United States should drop "a few" of the bombs in Korea and "play war wimp."

He is a member of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee. He claimed the atomic bomb "has great use as a weapon against troops and I think now is the time to use not one but several."

SPECULATION

Observers here speculated whether Senator Johnson's statement was made in the light of certain knowledge that a tactical rather than a strategic version of the bomb has now been perfected. That would mean the bomb is usable at the front over troop concentrations like artillery instead of dropped over larger targets such as cities.

The last report of the United States Defence Department to the President cited that such a weapon was being worked out, but there had been no public announcement of its status.

India

Petition For Peace In The Commons

London, Dec. 3. The peace petition which has been the main theme of Communist propaganda in Britain for the past year will be presented to the House of Commons next Thursday, the British Peace Committee announced tonight. The petition calls for a five-power conference and United Nations action to prohibit atomic weapons and to have branded as a war criminal the first government to use atomic weapons. — Reuter.

Berlin Show Of Democracy

Berlin, Dec. 3. In a great show of democracy, West Berliners trooped to the polls today in open defiance of Communist commands to boycott the municipal elections.

Late today, with returns still incomplete, Dr. Willy Brandt, election chairman, said at least 90 per cent of the eligible electorate of 1,000,000 had sloshed through icy rain and snow flurries to cast ballots.

The heavy vote was a crushing blow to the Russian sector Reds, who waged an intensive propaganda war here for weeks urging the isolated West Berliners to stay away from the polls. — United Press.

To Continue Mediation At Lake Success

BENEGAL RAU TO MEET WU SECOND TIME

Lake Success, Dec. 3.

A second meeting between General Wu Hsiuchuan, the head of the Peking delegation to Lake Success, and Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, India's representative on the Security Council, will take place in the near future.

The first meeting was held in the Communist Chinese delegation's rooms at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Friday and was the result of an Indian initiative to ascertain the possibilities of a peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict.

Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, forewarned by previous failures of India's good offices in the past to evolve an agreed procedure, has been impervious to all requests to throw light on his plans or the nature of his talks with General Wu.

Asked specifically today whether he was proceeding on the basis of an immediate cease-fire in Korea and the establishment of a neutral zone north of the 38th parallel, Sir Benegal said: "What is your journalistic jargon for a situation like this question?"

"The Indian delegate declined to confirm or deny," he said.

It was reliably learned, meanwhile, that Sir Benegal had not taken up any specific proposals with General Wu so far, and indeed had no justification for doing so in view of the danger that the currently fluid military situation might outrun tentative suggestions except of a most general nature.

What was even more important, the Indian delegate could not, in the nature of the situation, present concrete proposals unless he knew what the United States, as the leader of the United Nations action in Korea, would concede in the interests of a settlement.

CEASE-FIRE AS BASIS

One thing was today confirmed, namely, that the Indian delegation had been interesting itself in the question of a cease-fire in Korea as the basis of restoring peace.

Such efforts did not, however, originate with Sir Benegal Rau's three-day old talks with General Wu, but dated as far back as the General Assembly resolution of October 7, which permitted General MacArthur's forces to cross the 38th Parallel and urged them to stay "in Korea" until peace was restored.

When that resolution was presented in the General Assembly, India—although it was not publicly revealed at that time—had suggested to its movers that there be included a provision for the cessation of hostilities and the utilisation of a United Nations Peace Observation Commission.

The Indian delegate was privately rebuffed for mentioning such proposals although Sir Benegal had argued that as the United Nations forces were advancing against a beaten foe and not retreating as previously, such a gesture would be one of "magnanimity rather than appeasement."

While awaiting a second talk with General Wu, the Indian delegation was at the same time keeping an eye on reported moves in Washington to call a special meeting of the General Assembly tomorrow for the presentation there of a resolution on Korea.

NO RECRIMINATIONS

Reports said that it might be similar to the six-power resolution—calling for the withdrawal of the Chinese Communist forces from Korea—which the Soviet delegate vetoed in the Security Council last week, or make it suffer by branding Communist China as an aggressor.

Asked today whether India's non-participation in the Security Council vote on that resolution was resented by the sponsors of the resolution, particularly the United States, a source close to the Indian delegation said that his impression was exactly the opposite.

The source said that the Indian delegation had not received from New Delhi any

specific proposals but the general attitude of the Indian delegation could be summarised as this: "The situation calls for a session without mutual recriminations or condemnations from both sides."

The source said that India's attitude could be gleaned from the moves it had made, though unsuccessfully so far. Pandit Nehru's appeal in July that the Korean question be settled in the Security Council with Communist China sitting as a member, reopening of the same question on the first day of the current session of the General Assembly, the advice that before the 38th Parallel was crossed the North Koreans be given the chance to come to terms, and the suggestion that a sub-committee be appointed to find a common ground between the United States and Soviet points of view in the Assembly as a whole. — Reuter.

Free World Faces Test

Washington, Dec. 3. The official long-range view of the Korea situation here is that the community of nations faces a second test like the one last June as to whether it shall keep its word by votes and courts or permit outlaws with guns to have their way.

Armed action is sometimes necessary to support the views of decent citizens of the community of nations represented in this case by the United Nations, these leaders said.

In the first test last June, nearly all nations rallied to support the victim of aggression. However, in the new case there are signs of some hesitancy and of talk of compromise.

President Truman, in the last few days, has expressed the view that to yield in this second test will only bring on other acts of aggression endangering eventually every country. He said, "If the UN yields to forces of aggression, no nation will be safe or secure. If aggression is successful Korea we can expect it to spread through Asia and Europe to this hemisphere." — United Press.

United States Plans For All Emergencies

Washington, Dec. 3.

United States shipowners will meet with Government officials here on Monday to plan a new United States authority to take over the merchant fleet in the event of war.

Shipping sources said the blueprint for an agency which could use merchantmen to carry men, supplies and munitions to fighting fronts will be ready within 30 days for use at a moment's notice.

Plans have been completed to arm United States freighters and passenger ships the moment their roach American ports if war breaks out. Guns and

gun mountings are ready and waiting in ports and could be placed on merchantmen with no loss of time.

One shipping spokesman said U.S. passenger liners could be stripped and converted to troop ships in three to four days.

Monday's meeting will be between a committee of shipowners and officials of the United States Marine Administration.

PLANS SPEEDED UP

Plans for the new authority were speeded up as a result of the Chinese Communist crisis.

Shipping sources said the shipowners held a secret meeting with Maritime officials in New York last Wednesday at which the project was discussed. The shipowners are also expected to confer with Marshall Plan officials on the need for additional ships from the merchant fleet "mothball" reserve to haul coal to Western Europe between now and next August.

Usually reliable sources said that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 tons will be needed by Britain, France, Italy and other nations. About 50 ships will be needed from the reserve fleet which contains about 1,000 Liberty ships used during World

Home From The War



Sick and wounded British Servicemen from the Korean war front were flown to Britain aboard an RAF transport hospital plane from Singapore. Picture shows Pte. John Thompson being landed from the plane on his stretcher by a mobile lift.—London Express Service.

Shinwell Critic Of MacArthur

London, Dec. 3.

General Douglas MacArthur had gone beyond the objectives Britain understood were established for the Korean campaign, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, the Defence Minister, said today.

Britain, he said, had tried to prevail on the United States to keep the objectives limited. She had believed that their campaign should end at the 38th Parallel.

In a speech at Wingate, a small town in County Durham, Mr Shinwell reviewed the position in Korea and its relation to Western Europe as his Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, was preparing to leave for talks with President Truman.

He said that a compromise plan—for Western European defence evidently meeting the French point of view—should be out "in the next few days."

A Supreme Commander for the West would be appointed and the necessary forces gathered.

Even if the Korean question were settled, he had little hope of permanent peace while Russia remained in a "mischievous mood."

Raw material shortages caused by American stockpiling could interfere with the European defence buildup and cause

unemployment in Britain, he warned.

He said the Government would welcome four-power talks with a general agenda but there was no evidence that such a conference would produce even a measure of agreement.

The Korean "upset" had delayed the building of West European defences, he said. But he was now more optimistic on this point "because I see the prospect of effecting a compromise on the problem of German participation in the defence of the West."

The compromise plan for European defence should come out "in the next few days," Mr Shinwell said. A Supreme Commander would then be appointed and forces built up.

Mr Shinwell declared: "The West is very vulnerable and wide open to attack. Before you know where you are, this country could be bombed to bits. We have had enough of that in the past."

"Had it not been for the Korean upset, we would now have been building up our defences in the West."

In Korea, that position was "very grim indeed." However, in a diplomatic sense—he would not say, in a military sense—the position was "much more favourable," he said.

WARNING

Mr Shinwell gave a warning that unemployment might emerge if the raw material shortages developed. He blamed the United States' stockpiling and said that Mr Attlee would discuss this in Washington.

Mr Shinwell said that Britain had tried to prevail on the United States Administration that "our objectives should be limited, and nothing should be done to bring us into conflict with China."

"The Government has done everything to maintain peace. The one thing we wish to avoid is a great war."

He said he was not going to criticise General MacArthur, but he added: "At the moment it would appear that General MacArthur went beyond the objectives which we understood to be the objectives at the beginning of the affair and that as a result we went up near the Manchurian border, where there is a very large force of Chinese."

"The position looks very grim indeed. There is no use

KING'S LIBERTY

Air-Conditioned

SHOWING TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



GREGORY PECK JENNIFER JONES JOSEPH COTTEN

"Lost McClellan" ... daring, violent, spine of steel, "built by the devil to drive men crazy."

"Pearl Chavez" ... the unassuming half-breed, "built by the devil to drive men crazy."

"Jose McClellan" ... courageous, idealistic, "building the dream of his empire-building father."

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S

DUEL in the SUN

in Technicolor

Starring JENNIFER JONES GREGORY PECK JOSEPH COTTEN

with a cast of 2500 • Directed by KING VIDOR

With LIONEL BARRYMORE • HERBERT MARSHALL LILLIAN GISH WALTER HUSTON • CHARLES DICKFORD



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"SAND" was made for Adventure!



AND THE SCREEN WAS MADE FOR WILL JAMES wrote it...and it even tops his immortal 'SMOKEY'!

20. STEVENS - GRAY - CALHOUN

Directed by LOUIS KING • Produced by ROBERT BASSLER

ADDED ATTRACTION: "PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S SPEECH IN SAN FRANCISCO ON A FREE WORLD'S FIGHT AGAINST AGGRESSION."

ROXY — NEXT CHANGE — BY POPULAR REQUEST

Gene TIERNEY • Dana ANDREWS in "LAURA" A 20th Century-Fox Picture

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

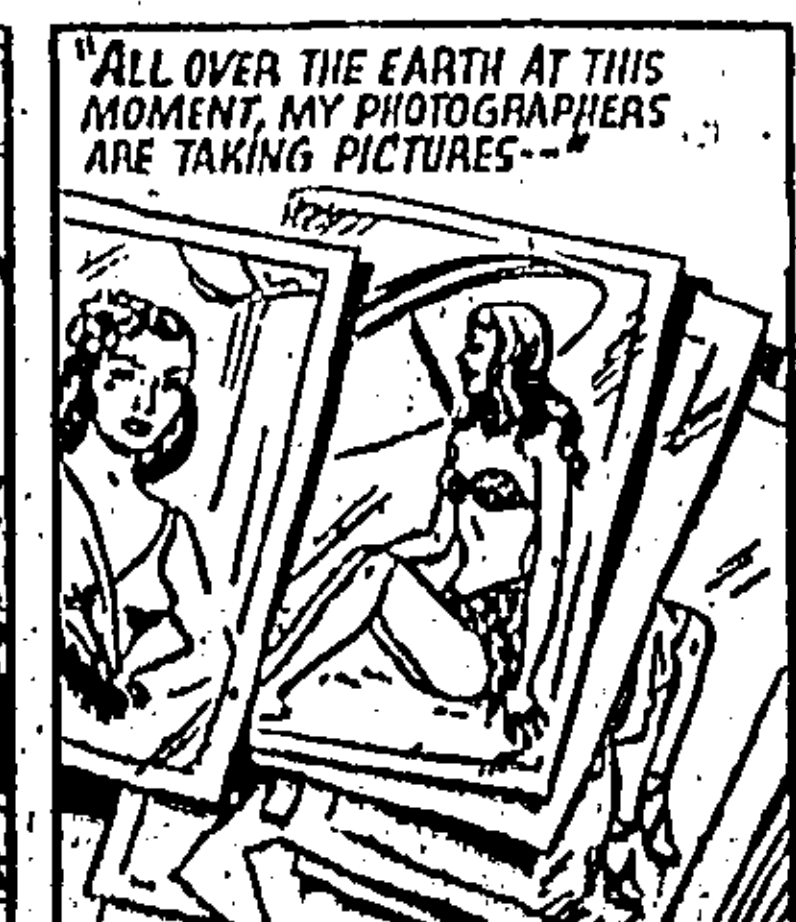


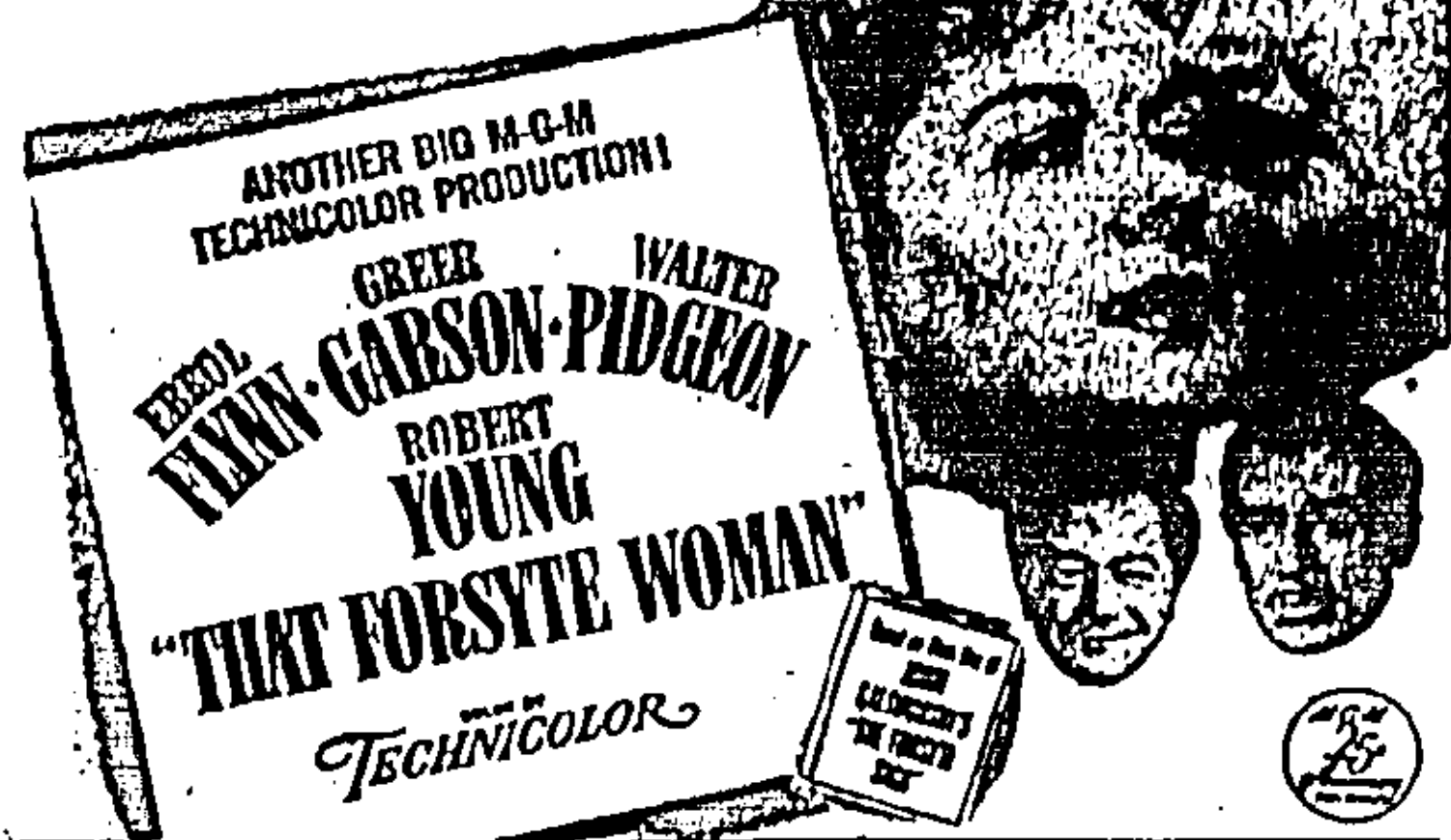
GEORGE RAFT in "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO" with AKIM TAMIROFF MARIE WINDSOR AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS

ADDED! LATEST WARNER PATHE NEWS NEXT CHANGE: "MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



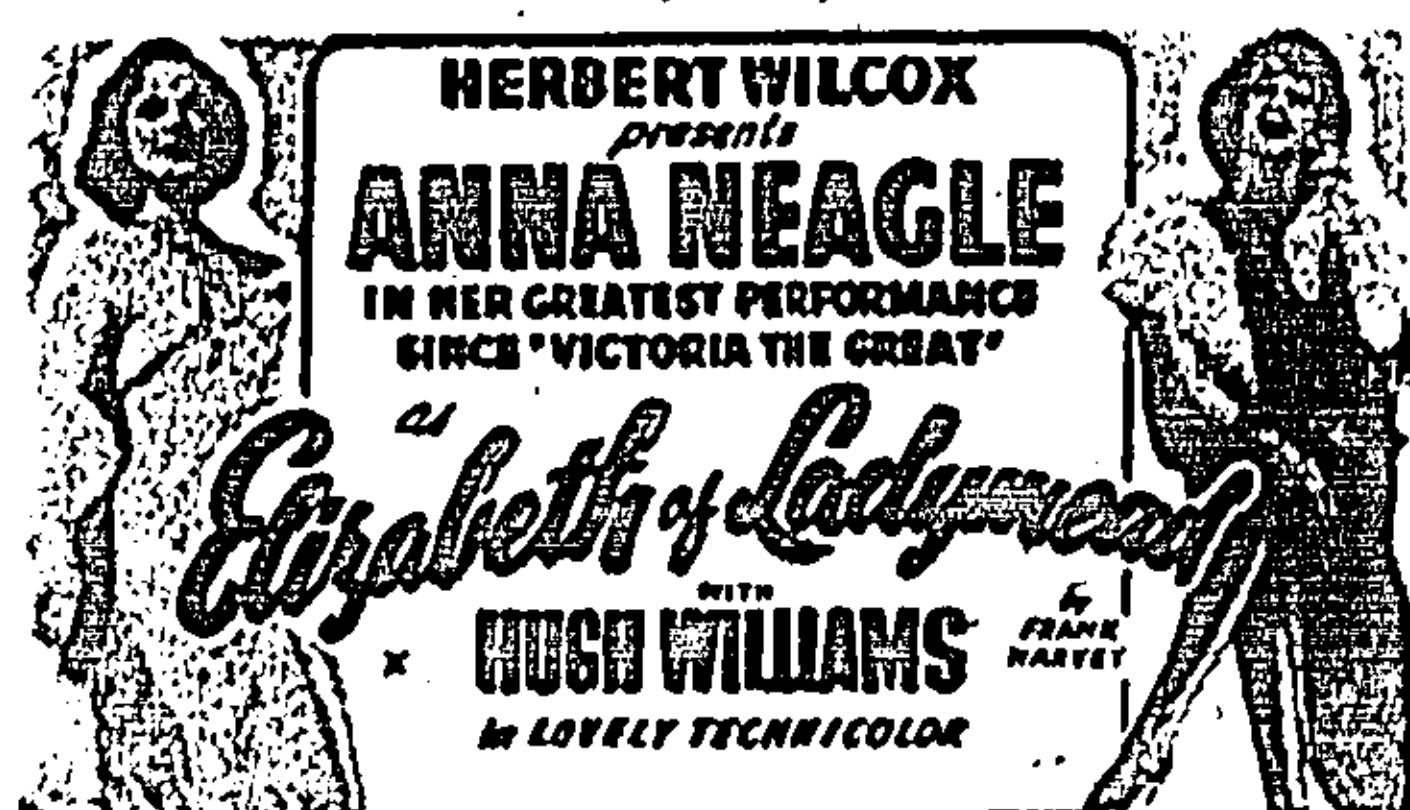
TO-DAY
ONLYQUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.This is the story of THAT Forsyte Woman
and the three men who were such
foes about her!

★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
 "SCENE OF THE CRIME"
 Van Johnson
 Arlene Dahl

"TENSION"
 with
 Richard Basohart
 Audrey Totter

LEE Theatre
 AIR-CONDITIONED

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
 4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED ATTRACTION: SPECIAL NEWSREEL
 PRESIDENT TRUMAN ADDRESSES THE UNITED
 NATIONS ON ITS 5TH ANNIVERSARY.

TO-MORROW!
"SOS SUBMARINE"
 AN ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE
 YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER!

ORIENTAL
 AIR CONDITIONED

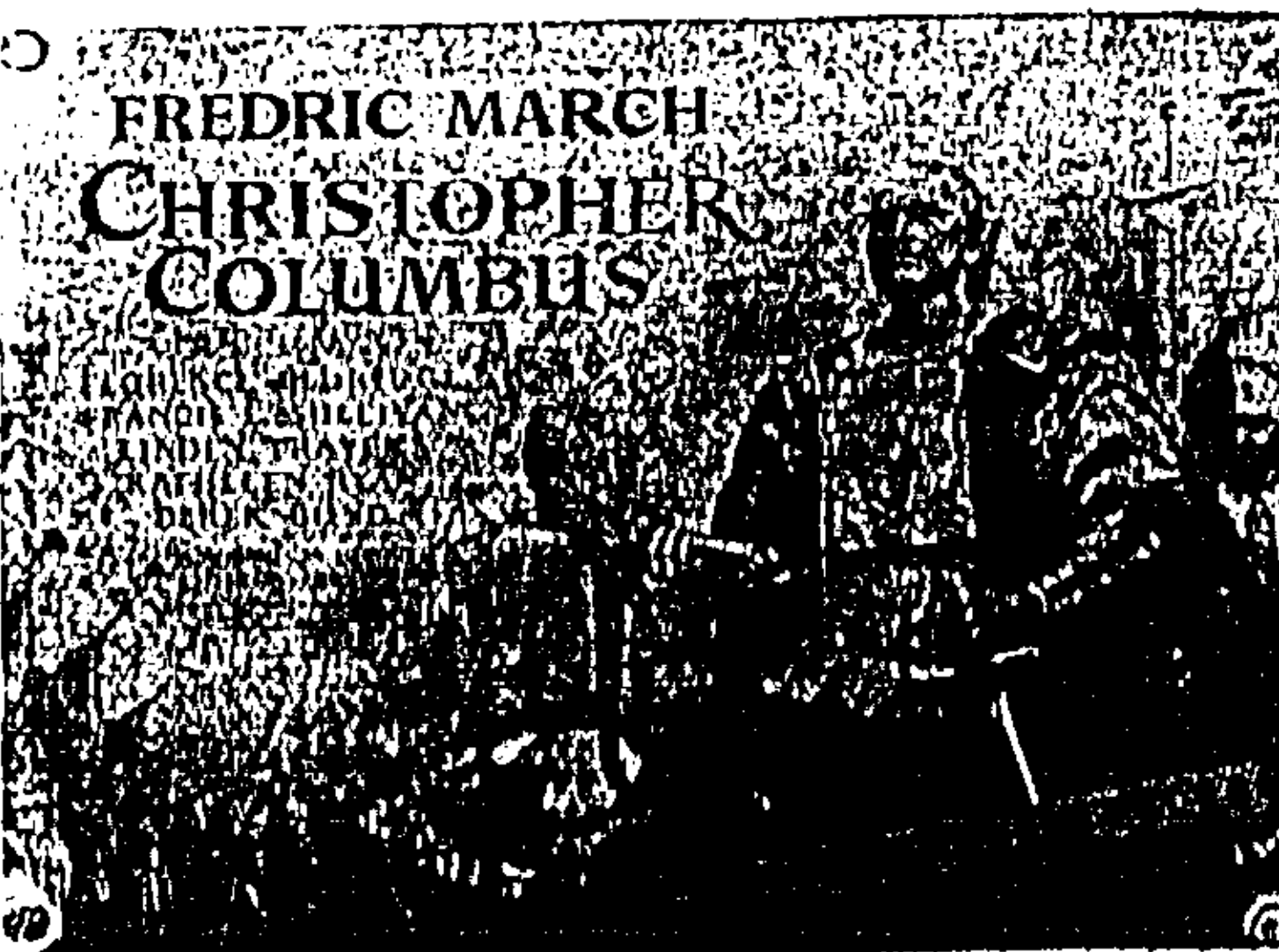
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
 The Whole Earth-Shattering Thrilling Story as Massive
 and Mighty Exciting as the Great Divide Itself!



NEXT CHANGE: "THE INTERNATIONAL BURLESQUE"

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
 ONE OF THE GREATEST DRAMAS OF ALL TIME!



PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs
 taken by the South China
 Morning Post, South China
 Sunday Post-Herald, China
 Mail and Hong Kong Tele-
 graph Staff Photographers
 are on view in the
 Morning Post Building.



M.I.5

CONTINUING A CHINA MAIL INQUIRY INTO ITS SUCCESSES, ITS
FAILURES, AND ITS EFFICIENCY AS A 1950 INSTRUMENT OF SECURITY

THE security authorities who screened Professor Pontecorvo many times during the last seven years did not know he had Communist relatives in Italy. Newspapermen were able to discover the fact in two days.

When Supply Minister George Strauss made this admission in Parliament he raised grave doubts about the efficiency of the whole security set-up. An analysis of the Security Service's record strengthens these doubts by revealing a dangerous patchiness in the secrecy screen.

Two famous spy cases provide vivid illustration of this patchiness.

The first is the case of George Johnson Armstrong, who was executed in 1941 for selling to Germany details of our convoy sailings.

The second is the case of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the Harwell scientist who got a 14-year jail sentence for betraying atomic bomb information to Russia. Armstrong, an Englishman living in America, was caught because routine security measures were carried through rigorously. British Secret Service agents operating against Hitler's spies in the United States were detailed to keep constant watch on the German consulates there.

Most of the time they learned nothing. But one day they saw Armstrong visit the German consulate in New York. By trailing him they quickly discovered he was a spy.

Now Dr. Fuchs. In 1947 he visited the Russian embassy in London, where he handed over a batch of atom secrets and was paid £100 for his treachery. But there was no watching agent there to spot him. Instead, Fuchs was able to carry on his spying work inside the Government's Atomic H.Q. for at least two more years.

It is regarded as likely that he was caught only when the Russians themselves planted clues to punish him for ceasing to work for them.

Spy contre
 YET the Canadian spy trial in 1940 had revealed that the Soviet Government uses its embassies as spy centres.

Until recently the British security organisation had the reputation of being the most efficient in the world. In the German hand-book on the British Secret Service Heinrich Himmler wrote: "The British have brought intelligence work to a mastery unique and unsurpassed."

How much of this reputation has survived the war? How much of that reputation is due to the fact that inefficiency in secret work is easily covered up?

Undoubtedly the British Security Service has done much brilliant work. The defensive screen around our radar secrets

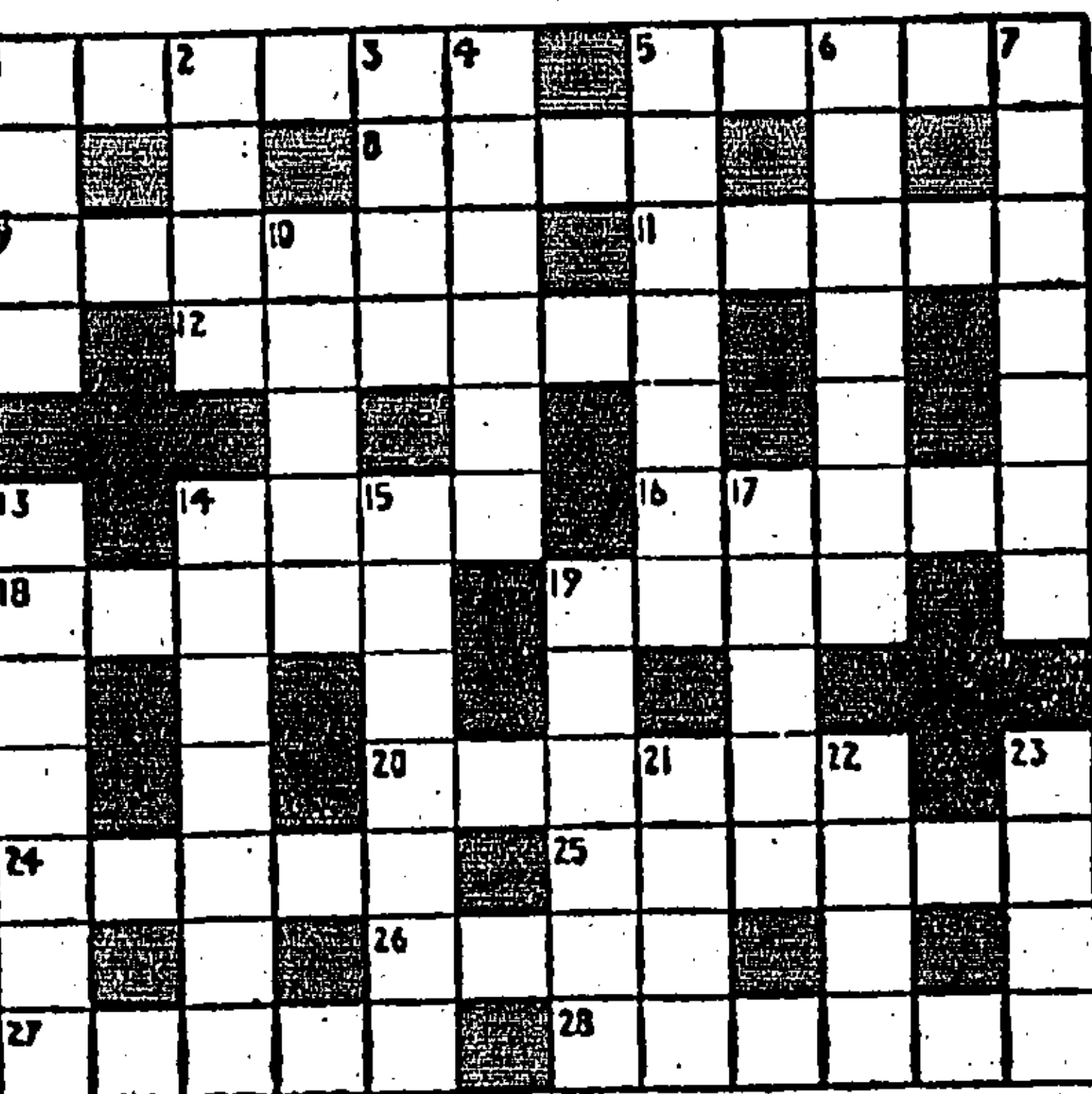
A ROUTINE CHECK AT THE FOREIGN OFFICE



ARTHUR ASKEW Chief Security Officer at the Foreign Office an ex-Yard detective superintendent, scrutinises every visitor through a secret peep hole.

Men of M.I.5 heard that Kelly, a bricklayer working on a new weapons factory, was spending far more than he earned. They shadowed him, and discovered that he was borrowing blueprints of the factory and showing them to Reinhardt, who paid him.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
 1 Gathered
 5 Seaking-block
 8 Sell
 9 Unsophisticated
 11 Slave
 12 Fine residence
 14 Vex
 16 Ardent
 18 Connect
 19 Brink
 20 Soprano
 24 Felling
 25 Bring into being
 26 Ceremony
 27 Burdened
 28 Sways

DOWN
 1 Concise
 2 Speak imperfectly
 3 Wickedness
 4 Term of years
 5 Stuck to
 6 Small town
 7 Raffle
 10 Implied
 13 Injurious
 14 Matured
 15 Reading-desk
 17 Spy
 19 Ousts
 21 Concoction
 22 Merit
 23 Emoluments

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Comma, 4 Moulds, 8 Felled, 10 Essay, 12 Picnic, 14 Senator, 17 Lace, 19 Catered, 20 Singlet, 22 Oral, 23 Settled, 27 Ravere, 28 Verso, 30 Spigot, 31 Roward, 32 Dirty. Down: 1 Cuffs, 2 Melon, 3 Adept, 5 Oven, 6 Lascar, 7 Styled, 9 Diocese, 11 Silent, 13 Craters, 15 Emir, 16 Angles, 18 Code, 20 Solver, 21 Narrow, 24 Topd, 25 Lager, 26 Ditty, 28 Veer.

FERD'NAND

Dog's Life



By Mik

A toast from her mother



Mrs. Gray, mother of "Annie Get Your Gun" Dolores Gray, with her daughter at the American star's cabaret first night in London's West End. Dolores Gray will soon be returning to America.—London Express Service.

European Army Plan Maturing

Washington, Dec. 3. Plans for a Western European Army with German troops included and General Dwight Eisenhower as supreme commander are being rushed to completion today.

Faced with a world crisis posed by the Communist onrush in Asia, American officials hope the 12 North Atlantic Pact nations will be ready to set up a unified Western European defence organisation starting next month.

Top defence officials count on final agreement on the unified army when the military chiefs of the Pact countries meet. They are expected to name the time and place of their meeting soon.—Unit Press.

Marshall Plan Anxiety

Washington, Dec. 3. European economic leaders will discuss the co-ordination of Europe's needs and those of the United States with American Economic Co-operation Administration (ECA) officials next week, the ECA chief, Mr. William Foster, announced here today.

Mr. Foster, who has just returned from a world tour of inspection, said that European leaders were concerned about the future of the Marshall Plan because of the Korean crisis. "They realise," he said, "that the demands on our own economic system will mean considerable adjustments in the present programme."—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"When we get the fire going, we'll do it right."—Unit Press.

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER

"By the way, Theregood, I hear the Under-Pitch has been awarded with about those 16 extra lines of Virgil you so kindly volunteered in Prep. last night."

FILIPINO'S OPEN LETTER TO MAO

An open letter to Mr. Mao Tse-tung by an anonymous Filipino is one of the many interesting features of the December issue of Hong-kong's new periodical The Orient.

This letter, crunched in simple, everyday language, asks the leader of the Chinese Communists to abstain from alignment with the Soviet Union on the plea that such a link-up would place Asia within the orbit of the Russians.

The usual feature "Mirror of Opinion" recapitulates a number of editorials which appeared in last month's Asiatic newspapers. Without exception, the opinions used in this issue reflect anti-Communist views.

The section "In the Orient" maintains the usual high standard of interest, but here again it is impossible to escape the suggestion that the magazine's impartiality is being lost because discharges are beginning to prejudice the issue by packing the jury.

LOSES IMPORTANCE

"Conditions in Shanghai Today" loses authoritative importance partly because of the anonymity of the author, but mostly because generalised statements are made with lack of adequate substantiation. Still, it is a fair and impartial appraisal of Communist urban technique, and suggests that all is quite well in the Northern metropolises.

Mr. A. C. Scott writes on the technique of the Chinese actor, and illuminates his text with three specially drawn pencil sketches.

The introduction to Chinese civilisation series continues with another brilliant article by Dr. Cheng Te-kun.—A.D.C.

"When we get the fire going, we'll do it right."—Unit Press.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Your Sewing Scrapbookby
Mary Brooks Picken**Plaid Wrap-around Skirt—High Fashion at Low Cost**

WHEN you shop for a separate skirt, you see all kinds. Neatest ones usually cost more than your pocket-book says you should pay.

We show you a skirt easy to make that requires for the average figure only one skirt length plus a hem and 2½" allowance for waistband of 60" fabric.

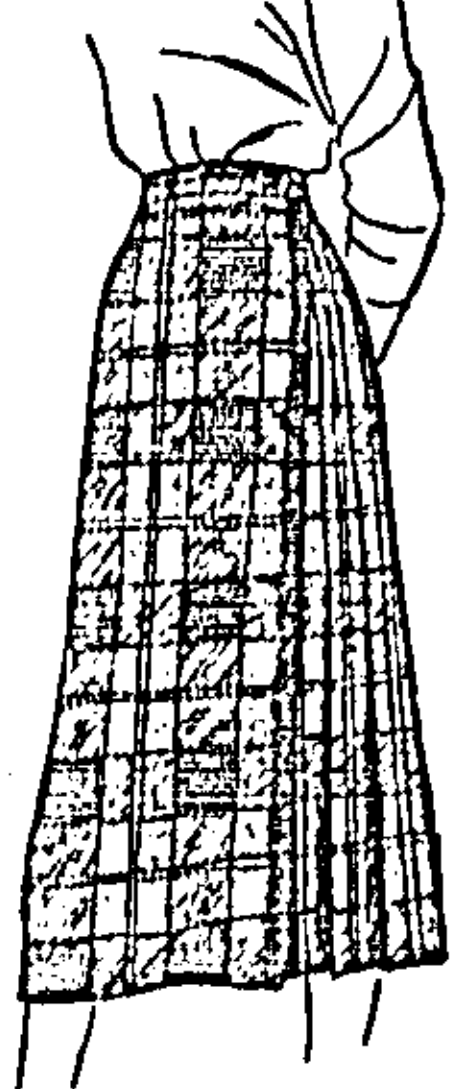
Buy a beautiful plaid (yard-goods departments abound in them), or buy a lovely fabric of a pleasing colour—a fabric not too tightly woven hangs and fringes best.

Depending on Height

You need ¾ yd., 1 yd., or 1½ yds. of material, depending on your height. Straighten fabric. Put hem in bottom, using a seam binding at top of hem, as at A. Cut away selvedge on the side that laps over right to left. Ravel out lengthwise threads for about 2". Do this carefully so no cross-wise threads are broken.

Straight Seam

Stitch a strip of straight seam binding by machine along ravelled edge, as at B, so that edge cannot ravel further.



The pleats can be placed to suit as at A, centred, or divided so some are on both sides.

Three Pleats

If hip is 40", you could have only three pleats, and if hip is larger than 40", then you need an extra skirt length, seam of which can be concealed under a pleat or at centre front underlap.

More or Less Pleats

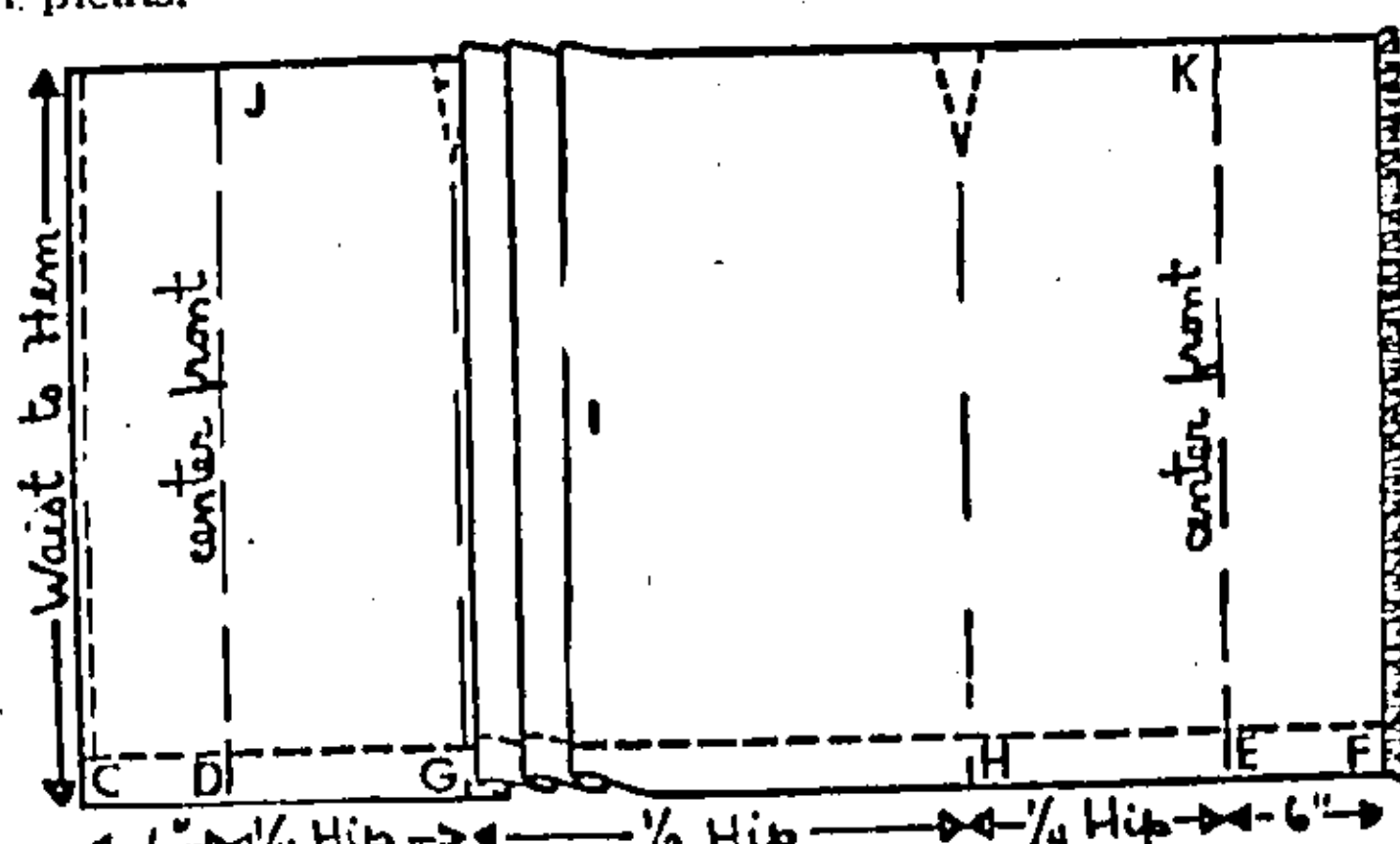
The same principle of overlap should be made. Make more or less pleats as your measurements require.

A dart at each side is indicated to take up some waistline fullness. Baste pleats from hem up to hipline. Pin them from hipline up, lapping pleats so waistline will measure correctly for you. Take this measurement from J to K. When pleats are folded in, baste them.

Smoothness Over Hips

Put skirt on. Lap so centre front lines meet. Make sure of smoothness over hips. Stitch pleats from hipline to waistline; then stitch belt band on right side of band to wrong side of skirt. Bring to right side and stitch.

Put a hook and eye at centre front, work a buttonhole at end and sew a button to correspond on band. Press carefully so pleats will be straight and true.



TOMORROW: MANDARIN COAT OR ROBE, SMART IN EITHER VERSION.

Swedish Touch, New In Separates

A COMPLETE line by a new Swedish firm in New York, offered a new fashion approach of Swedish-modern touches to separates.

WITHIN THE FRAMEWORK of separates, for example, Katja shows a black wool jersey blouse which has a woven-frabric border insert (brown and natural) down the shoulders and sleeves. The same border-strips are used for design in the skirt. And tiny, van-fringe tassels accent both blouse and skirt.

Raglan sleeves for waistband or topper-jackets, and drop-shoulder seams for a line-up of full-sleeved cotton shirts, illustrate the silhouette directions for autumn. Both full and straight-pleated skirts go with these tops.

AN OUTSTANDING outfit is the reversible plaid and velvet boxy jacket. It is in red and black plaid, and is shown to go with a black velvet skirt or a companion red-black tweed skirt.

Gray flannel with black velvet is another important combination. And velvet, in gold or bottle green, is intended to go with a lot of the tweeds and plaids and wool jerseys.

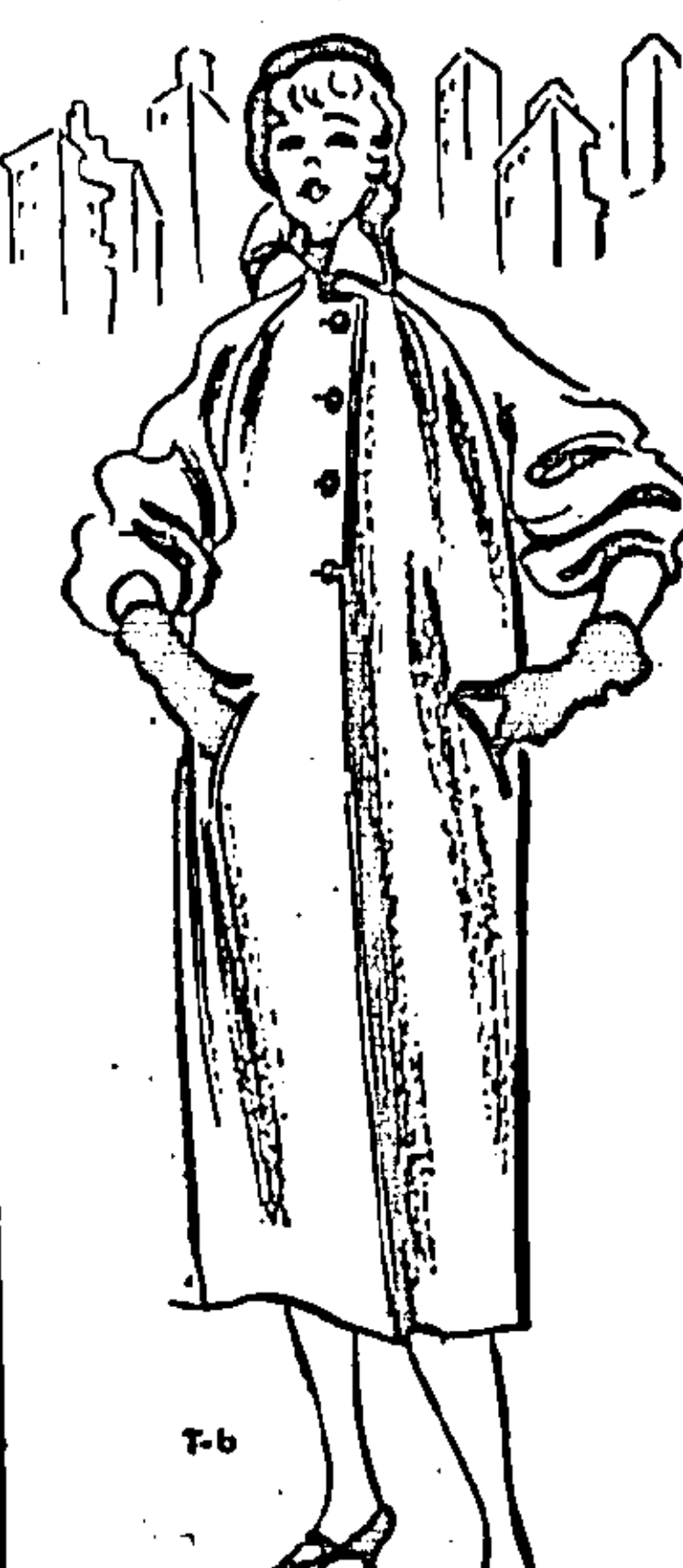
A PLAID SKIRT with apron-pleated front links with a matching plaid waist to make one of the young-looking types on this line. More for the young trader. The short-fitted velvet jacket and full skirt, piped in red, with a matching Swedish change-purse to attach.

A NUMBER of the blouses and skirts rate special mention: Like the plaid gingham button-up blouse with full drawstring at waist; the cotton or wool jersey blouse with this decorative gold ball-buttons at the end of the cord-ties on the three-quarter sleeves; the corduroy skirt with a centre-front drawstring arrangement at the waist, worked through gold rings, and easily adjusted.

Similar Yet Different

The two coats shown here are on similar lines with different little touches.

The casual coat that is so designed that it has an important or dressy look is a wise choice for the one-coat wardrobe. Soft cashmere is used for this beauty shown below cut on casual lines, but acquiring a degree of importance through black velvet, used for the buttons and for the backing of the jutting collar. The shoulders are gentle, ample sleeves are made to be pushed up. The coat is straight in front and flared in back.



Casual lines and dressy look.



Creamy wool fleece greatcoat.

A Boon they are to the restricted wardrobe, these handsome coats of wool fleece dyed in luscious creamy shades, and cut with a dash. Such a coat as the one depicted above for instance, would be good to wear over anything in town or country or while travelling. It is fashioned of creamy tan wool fleece and has a high, standing collar, deep cuffs and diagonally placed large patch pockets. Three brown braided frogs close the front. The shoulders are sloped and the hem bells out to a flare.

ADJUSTING TO KINDERGARTEN

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IF, as you entered the kindergarten, you had played with practically no one but a brother or sister a year younger and had almost never been beyond the sight and hearing of your mother, you might have acted as the little boy described below by his mother:

"In September I started my five-year-old son in kindergarten.

ten and I was very anxious for him to attend these classes as he never played much with other children with the exception of a four-year-old sister.

WITHOUT REGRETS

"The first day I took him to school he played fine and said goodbye to me without any regrets. I was home about fifteen minutes when he came running in the house screaming. Now this really upset me as in coming home he had to cross two main streets.

"I immediately took him back to school. The teacher had no idea he was even gone! She suggested I stay with him that day and this I did. The next day he cried violently when I started to leave him and his teacher suggested I stay again. This same situation arose every day for three days, as long as I was sitting in the hall my boy entered into all the class play and had a fine time but as soon as I'd attempt to leave he would run out of the door and head for home.

TEACHER'S SUGGESTION

"The fourth day I had a long talk with the principal of the school. She suggested I take him out of kindergarten until the next term. She said not to force him to go to school as he might become antagonistic and dislike school from his first days on through all twelve years. Everyone to whom I have talked tells me I made a great mistake in taking him out of school and I'll have trouble all over again."

In substance here is how I answered her:

"While in some cases I would advise the child be taken to school whether he wanted to go or not, in your case the advice of the school principal seems to have been wise. Your

problem won't be so much to help him to adjust to the school when he goes back as to wean him from yourself gradually at home.

While both of you parents are home let Dad take over more and more of his management and entertainment even at night. Often leave him with Dad for short periods and longer periods later. Still later, leave him occasionally with a competent baby sitter. And still later, leave this child with Dad or another person for longer periods, even for a night or a week end.

A PLAY SCHOOL

At almost any sacrifice, find ways for him to play with other children about his age, only one at first and more later. Find some friends who have children of his age, preferably some whose children will be in his kindergarten next term. They and you might visit each other's homes with your children. Better still, if three or more of you mothers would improvise a play school, meeting in one another's homes a few times a week. And don't neglect playmates for the younger child, too.

Do all you can to help your son look after himself and amuse himself more and more. Near the end of this term, a visit of a few hours in the kindergarten he left might be helpful. Fine, also, if you could prevail on the teacher to have next term to take a meal or two at your home so the boy might grow acquainted with her.

NURSERY TEACHERS

Work will begin early in 1951 on the Margaret McMillan Training College at Bradford in the English county of Yorkshire which when completed will provide training for nursery-school teachers with a residential accommodation for 150 students. Margaret McMillan, after whom the College is named, was one of England's great social workers. She was born in New York in 1860 but came to Britain at an early age and was associated with the Labour Movement in Bradford. She was elected to the local school board. It was largely through her efforts that in 1899 the first recorded medical inspection of schoolchildren took place.

She went to London with her sister Rachel at the beginning of this century and founded a children's clinic at Bow in the East End of London. Some years later the sisters went to Deptford in the county of Kent and inaugurated what was the pioneer open-air nursery school. In 1911 Margaret McMillan died.

"We are especially glad that the College is being started now because of the pressing need for teachers of young children in the next few years," said Mr. George Tomlinson, Britain's Minister of Education, at the recent inaugural ceremony of the new College.

IN MEMORY OF NURSES

Queen Elizabeth opened the Nurses' War Memorial Chapel, Britain's Westminster Abbey, and unveiled a memorial window, on November 2. The Chapel is the only one of its kind in the world and is the nurses' own memorial to their colleagues who gave their lives in World War II. In addition to the Chapel, the Memorial consists of a fund to provide post graduate travelling scholarships for nurses and midwives of the British Commonwealth. For these two purposes alone, more than £77,000 has been raised, mainly by the nurses themselves.

Representatives of the profession from every part of the Commonwealth were present at the opening ceremony of the Memorial Chapel in November.

Boosting Cellular Fabric

After 50 years, "Aertex", the cellular fabric with which a company in England pioneered a new thought in men's underwear at the turn of the century, is still one of the most famous names in the world, in its field. The cellular woven fabric is now used for outer garments as well and demand for both kinds of men's wear has been ahead of supply ever since export selling reopened at the end of World War II.

Because of the company's assurance that more factory space would mean more export business, Britain's Board of Trade endorsed the application for building licences to enable a large new factory to be commenced at Somercotes, in the English county of Derbyshire. First section of this was opened recently; when completed, the factory will employ 1,000 people and rank as one of the finest in the English Midlands. The company will enjoy the benefits of centralised production enabling the entire process to be carried out under one roof.

At the opening ceremony, the chairman of the company said his company was fully alive to the vital need for exports if Britain was to recover her economic stability, in fulfilment of its promise to the Board of Trade, every endeavour was being made to enthrone the company's representatives in distant lands to greater sales efforts.

A Beauty Treatment For Arms

By HELEN FOLLETT

SOME faces wrinkle prematurely. Ill health and birth-pleats, lay on the accordion-pleats. Some necks go haywire and get fiddle-stringy. But arms stay as they are unless one becomes emaciated or allows fat cells to form adipose cushions. They take on discolourations if tanned to the limit. Over-exposure to sunlight is a mistake unless soothing oils are applied to form a protective barrier against blazing rays. Sometimes little red points appear — we call that condition gooseflesh — but careful treatment will remove them.

At Finger Nails

This treatment starts at the finger nails, the cuticle about the pink sheaths receiving special attention. Knuckles get a thumbing. The backs of the hands and the palms receive up and down strokes. Elbows are seldom what they should be so a bleaching cream or lotion is applied on these areas.

Well-formed arms should not content one; they should move beautifully. An exercise that makes for graceful leg and arm movements is this: stand tall, tummy in, chest high. Lift on the toes at the same time send the arms out in front, raise them high and lightly. Up on the toes, up with the arms; down on the heels, down with the arms — a sort of swinging movement.

Scrub, scrub

All you have to do to scrub, scrub, scrub with a heavy wet brush, rinse and dry. Scrub with coconut oil or lanoline, friction from wrist to elbows. Do long, sweeping strokes. Form a bracelet with fingers and thumbs, encircle the arm, keep moving upward with heavy pressure. Sprinkle on borated talcum to form a paste, say prayers and go beddy.

A pretty arm is worth its weight in beauty prizes. There's loveliness in a well-tended wrist and dimpled elbow.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE**Knarf, Hanid Visit Blinky**

— They Find Him Sitting on the Back Porch —

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadows with the turned-about names, found their friend Blinky Mole sitting on his back doorstep enjoying the evening air. Blinky, who usually wore his dark glasses, wasn't wearing any glasses at all; he didn't have to after the sun went down.

"Pleasant evening to you, my dear!" Blinky greeted them.

Knarf and Hanid returned Blinky's greeting. Then they both sat down on Blinky's back doorstep next to him.

"Nicest time of the day," Blinky said. "Better than the morning, better than the afternoon. In the evening the day's

fall asleep. Hello there, Glive!"

"It was Glive the Snail."

"A pleasant evening to you, Glive!"

"Good evening, Glive! Good evening!" Knarf and Hanid and Blackie all said together.

Glive, smiling with pleasure, returned all these friendly greetings. He walked slowly, as he always did, leaning on a thick cane. "Mind if I sit on your back doorstep for a few minutes?" he said to Blinky.

"Not at all, my dear friend! Make yourself comfortable. I was just telling the others here what a cheerful thing it was, come the evening, to sit down with a fine book and read until your eyes closed with sleep."

Glive nodded. "Books are wonderful things. They are friends, made of paper and pictures and words. They talk to you—and no one hears them but yourself. They tell you stories. They describe far-away places, and wonderful adventures."

"Like Alice in 'Wonderland'?" said Hanid.

"And like Christopher Robin and Pooh Bear and Piglet!" said Knarf.

Read A Story

Blinky and Blackie and Glive weren't sure they knew either of these stories. "Once," said Blinky, "I read a story about a boy named Aladdin. He had a magic lamp. When he rubbed it, a genie appeared and did anything that Aladdin wished."

"Suppose," said Blackie to Blinky, "you had a lamp like that. What would you wish for?"

Blinky chuckled. "Well, to tell you the truth, I wouldn't wish for anything that I haven't got already. What do I want? Good friend, a good house to live in, plenty of food to eat and drink, and lots of work to keep me busy. A magic lamp wouldn't do me a bit of good, no sir—except perhaps, to get me a little thing more."

Knarf and Hanid and Blackie and Glive all wanted to know what this thing was.

"Oh, just an extra pair of dark glasses to wear on sunny days," said Blinky, chuckling again. "I really don't need an extra pair. But it would be handy to have it. I'm always leaving my only pair upstairs when I'm downstairs, and downstairs when I'm upstairs. Then everybody laughed, and finally the stars came out, and they all bade each other good-night, and went off to read and sleep."



Blinky sat on his back doorstep

Spanish Translation

By PRUNELLA WOOD

THE fashion scene from cap to toes is as Spanish as a flamenco aria, and everyone claims to be its happy sponsor. Can't keep music out of the air, is probably the overall fact, but the fact also remains that these old eyes saw the first Spanish influence collection, or theories for it, about Easter time when Tina Leser began to ready it as an autumn and winter expression.

There is authentic research in the Tina Leser model shown here today, quite beyond gypsy ruffles and torador jackets. Olive brown velvet makes the jacket with its cross-over tab front: taupe taffeta the pleated skirt copied from a regional costume, and the sleeveless taffeta blouse. The colouring is marvellous, richly understated, and does not suggest mad moments.

Rupert's Climbing Adventure—37

Rupert pulls Burgo's rope up through the crack, and then he leads Pauline down the rope. In the first cave down to the water's edge. The boat is still there, tied with Rupert's rope, but it's empty. "The boat is empty," he says. "The boat is empty," he says. "The boat is empty," he says.

SMOKED FILLET CASSEROLE

1 WAS TOLD THIS DIFFERENT WAY TO COOK SMOKED FILLET

PUT INTO A CASSEROLE...

1 TABLESPOON CHOPPED BACON
1 FINELY CHOPPED ONION
1 OZ MARG
A DASH OF PEPPER
AND ½ PINT OF MILK

BRING TO THE BOIL AND SIMMER FOR 10 MINUTES WHILE YOU WASH AND CUT UP 1 LB SMOKED FILLET

1 WAS TOLD THIS DIFFERENT WAY TO COOK SMOKED FILLET

PUT THE PIECES INTO THE CASSEROLE, BRING TO THE BOIL AGAIN AND SIMMER FOR ½ HOUR

1 WAS TOLD THIS DIFFERENT WAY TO COOK SMOKED FILLET

THEN THICKEN THE LIQUID WITH THE FLLOUR OF CORNFLOUR, AND SERVE IN A RING OF WASHED POTATO

1 WAS TOLD THIS DIFFERENT WAY TO COOK SMOKED FILLET

AND VOY GOOD, TOO!

1 WAS TOLD THIS DIFFERENT WAY TO COOK SMOKED FILLET

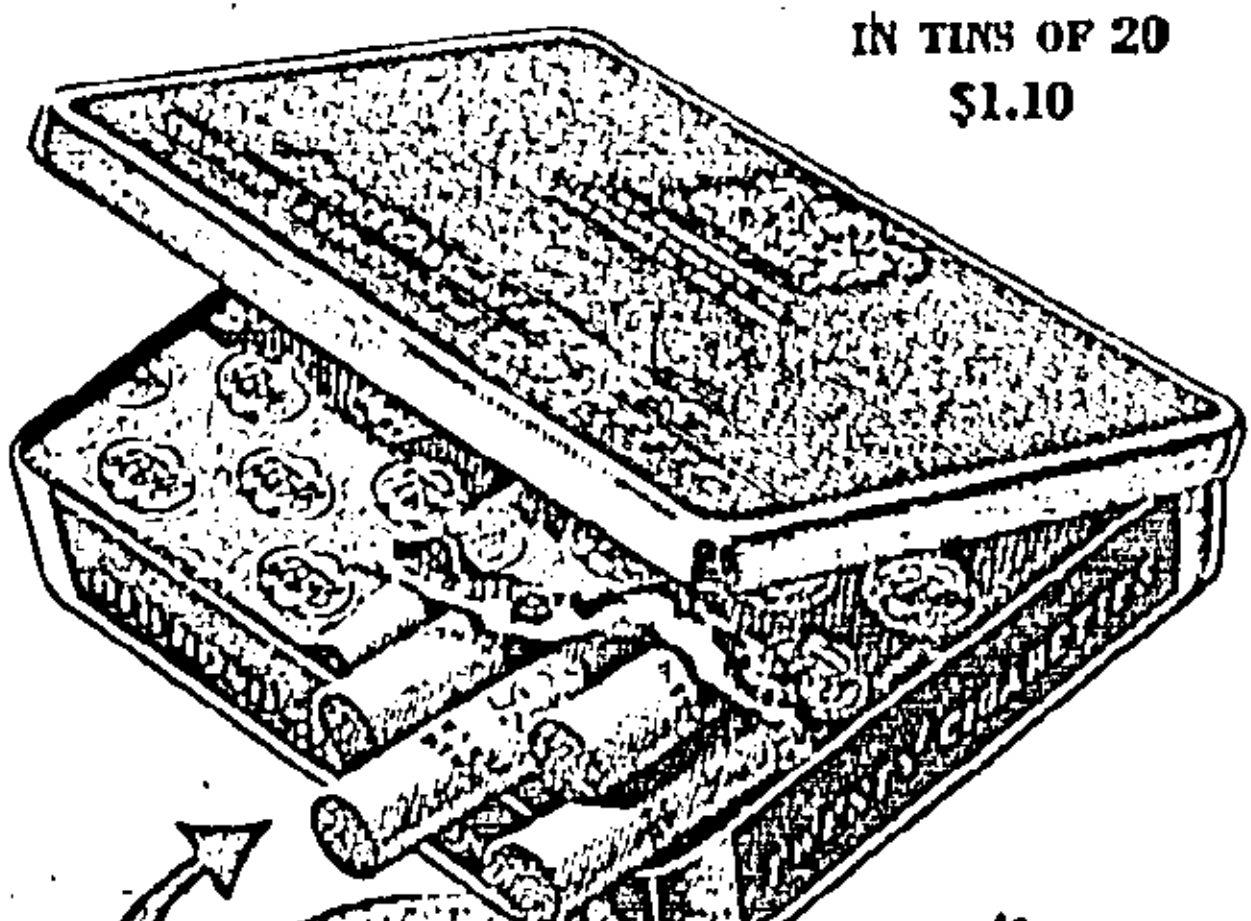
Case-book of Sir Patrick Hastings, KC. Chapter 7

PRINCESS OLGA PALEY
LOSES HER TREASURES

*When only the
best will do*

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WHEN the Princess Olga Paley went into the witness box in one of the Royal Courts of Justice in 1929, and told her story of what she had suffered in St Petersburg, the Russian Revolution, with all its attendant horrors, suddenly ceased to be a half-forgotten tale. It became a living thing.

Her home had been torn from her, her husband had been murdered, and she had barely escaped from Russia with her life.

I have heard many tragedies in my life, but the story told by Princess Paley I shall never forget.

The Princess was the widow of the Grand Duke Paul of Russia, a Royal Prince of the Imperial House. She had married without the consent of the Tsar and, in consequence, her marriage was morganatic. It is perhaps an irony of fate that she may have owed her life to the fact that she never became legally a member of the Romanoff family.

Revolution

She lived with her husband in the Paley Palace at Tsarskoe Seloe, a district just outside St Petersburg, where she maintained a household of dignity and affluence. The Palace was furnished with articles of great beauty and immense value, and was undoubtedly one of the great homes of Russia.

A month or so after the Revolution broke out in St Petersburg the Revolutionaries appeared at the Palace, and from that moment the Grand Duke and the Princess were never allowed to live in their home again.

For a time the Princess was allowed to perform the menial task of escorting round the Palace those Comrades of the Revolution who desired to inspect her treasures, but that respite did not last for long. Within a few months the Grand Duke was arrested and thrown into prison in St Petersburg. The Princess herself was not arrested, but she voluntarily followed her husband into the city so that she could visit him. That, too, did not last long. Soon afterwards her husband was murdered in prison, and the Princess fled from Russia without a passport, and finally arrived in England, where, like so many of her compatriots, she lived without a country or a home.

Decided to sell

Ten years later the Soviet Government was anxious to obtain foreign currency from abroad and, among other methods, decided to sell the Paley treasures.

They began negotiations with an English businessman named Weisz, and finally sold him the effects from the Paley Palace for £48,000.

Mr Weisz bought the property in absolute good faith to re-sell in England or elsewhere, being firmly under the impression that the Russian Government were the legal owners.

In due course Mr Weisz shipped the goods to London and news of their arrival reached the Princess. She made inquiries, saw the consignment and immediately recognised it

as coming from the Paley Palace.

She thereupon consulted lawyers and was advised to institute proceedings in the English courts, claiming that the original seizure by the Bolsheviks was illegal and that, in consequence, all the effects remained her property.

Mr Weisz was in an extremely difficult position. There was no doubt that the property originally belonged to the Princess; there was equally no doubt that it had been taken from her in circumstances which, in any civilised view, amounted to theft. The only possible way in which he could defeat her claim to its recovery was if, and only if, he could establish that everything which had happened was legal according to Russian law.

Russia's laws

At this time any investigation into the system of law as practised in Russia was extremely difficult. Indeed, it was almost impossible to understand the conditions which existed in that country. It was known that people had been murdered indiscriminately and property seized wholesale in the name of the Soviet Republic, and, further, that some sort of laws or decrees had been passed from time to time to justify the acts, but about who passed them, and with what authority the legislation was enacted, little definite information could be obtained.

There were in London one or two Russian lawyers who had practised in the Tsarist courts before the Revolution, and they had endeavoured to translate, and indeed to understand, the various documents and publications which emerged from Soviet Russia, but the results of their investigations were inconclusive.

Court crowded

One thing, however, was abundantly clear: whatever form of jurisprudence existed in Russia, it was a system quite unknown to any other community in the civilised world, and on that system Mr Weisz must rely if he were to defeat Princess Paley's claim.

In those circumstances the action came before the courts in the year 1929. It was tried before Mr Justice MacKinnon, a judge of great learning, eminently qualified to adjudicate on a difficult point of law, with a mind divorced from any feelings of sentiment, however natural that sentiment might be.

The court was crowded. It had become public knowledge that the Princess was going to tell a story of more than ordinary human interest, and many people were anxious to get a glimpse into a page of history.

When she entered the witness-box, the Princess appeared to be the most unmoved person in the court. Never, throughout her story, did she show the slightest sign of the strain from which she must have been suffering.

Vital elements

She was calm and dignified, and seemed totally unaware of the intense interest she was creating among the onlookers. Even her counsel seemed at pains to make her story as undramatic as possible.

Her evidence was short, as there could be no dispute on the facts, but the vital elements in her case had to be proved.

In January, 1918, did some people come to your home?—Yes.

What happened?—I had to show them through the house. They said: "Yes, certainly, this house is worth taking."

At that time, had you any servants in the Palace?—Only an old door-keeper.

After these people came, were you ever allowed to live in your own home again?—Never.

Then were the public allowed in your house?—Yes, I had to show them round.

A few months later, was your husband taken away to prison?—Yes.

What did you do?—I followed him to St Petersburg, to be near him.

Were you ever allowed to see him?—Sometimes.

Took an ikon

While you were in St Petersburg, did you hear that the Palace had been confiscated?—Yes. I went to Tsarskoe Seloe. I was not allowed into my home. I was allowed to take an ikon and say farewell.

When was the last time you heard anything from your husband?—January 25, 1919.

What happened to your husband?—Five days later he was murdered in prison.

And what happened to you?—Next month I escaped from Russia, without a passport.

What happened to your husband?—Five days later he was murdered in prison.

CANADA STAYS IN THE 'FAMILY'

By McKenzie Porter

OTTAWA. THE most far-reaching peace-time agreement ever made by Canada and the U.S.A. has just been signed.

It will integrate the economic resources of the two countries to speed up and cheapen munitions production for the North Atlantic Alliance.

It will also renew predictions of early fusion between Canada and the United States. People are now asking: "Does the new pact mean that Canada will move more into the American orbit?"

Such wide-spread ignorance sullies much American and British thinking on the subject of what makes this great nation tick.

An Affront

There is no more chance of Canada exchanging John Bull for Uncle Sam than there is of Chicago's Anglophobe publisher Col. Bertha McCormick, receiving a knighthood.

Because Canadian cities, homes, shops, cars, trains, clothes, sports and slang resem-

And is all the property we are discussing in this case your property, taken from your home, the Paley Palace?—Yes.

That was all. When the Princess left the box it was quite clear from the faces of the onlookers that there would be no doubt about the result if the decision were left to them, and in that somewhat depressing atmosphere I was constrained to argue that everything had been perfectly legal according to the law of Russia.

Two documents

There were two documents on which we sought to rely. One was a decree, No. XII, passed by a body known as the Council of Peoples' Commissioners, published on March 6, 1921, in which it was stated: "All movable property of citizens fled outside the confines of the Republic are declared to be the property of the Russian Soviet Federal Socialist Republic."

The second was a decree of the All-Russian Central Executive Committee and of the Council of Peoples' Commissioners, dated March 18, 1923, which provided that: "Works of art and antiquities—being in museums—are recognised to be State property."

We maintained that the Princess was a person who had "fled outside the confines of the Republic" within the meaning of the first decree, and that, after the seizure by the Revolutionaries, the Paley Palace was a "museum" within the second, and that, as the British Government had diplomatically recognised the existing Russian Government since 1924, an English court was bound to give effect to the Russian law.

The extreme difficulty in arriving at an interpretation of that law, or, indeed, of obtaining a correct translation of the language employed, was best expressed by one of the judges of the Court of Appeal, who subsequently considered the case.

He said: "Great difficulties have arisen in this case in ascertaining the exact effect of the Soviet Law. The parties cannot agree on a proper translation: their experts differ on the Russian meaning of the legislation, while the English translation is obviously susceptible to various meanings."

"Over and above that, the legal principles involved are so different from our own that it is difficult to appreciate and apply them."

Whole crux

"In the early days of the Revolution the position, as was natural, was vague and uncertain. The local Soviets seem to have been endowed with, or assumed, power. A formal constitution was promulgated on July 10, 1918, under which three bodies were created: (1) The All-Russian Congress; (2) The Executive Committee; and (3) The Council of Peoples' Commissioners. The first two had legislative powers, the third mainly administrative, although their decrees were from time to time accepted as legislation."

"At first an attempt was made to nationalise almost everything, but there were express enactments in favour of 'tolers', which provided that, in cases where they were concerned, the law might be administered to some extent in their favour."

"After a time it was found that the policy of complete nationalisation could not be

maintained, and the beginning of a new economic policy occurred in 1922, ending with a Civil Code in January, 1923, which to some extent recognised private property, subject to certain exceptions in the case of property already transferred to the State."

That was the whole crux of the case. The court held that the Princess was in Russian law, "a person who had fled outside the confines of the Republic" within the meaning of the decree, and that the consequent confiscation of her property had been confirmed by the Civil Code, and, further, that, as the British Government had recognised the Russian Republic as a sovereign State, the English courts were bound to give effect to Russian law.

For similar reasons the court decided that, as the Russian Government had confiscated the Paley Palace as a museum, its whole contents became the property of the Republic.

Last hope

I have no doubt that the court was right. The law of England is inflexible, and it is not to be influenced by considerations of mere sympathy, however justifiable.

But... poor Princess Paley. Her last hope was gone. Her home had been taken from her, and an English court had said it was legal.

Well may she have said to herself: "My husband has been murdered. Would an English court tell me that was legal, too?"

TOMORROW:

**Mr Blennerhassett
And The Yo-Yo**

ble the American, most visitors conclude that soon the longest undefended frontier in the world will be rolled up overnight.

This superficial concept is an affront to the Canadian's spiritual depth and a rejection of his magnificent political record.

Since the Korean war rifts have occurred between Canada and the U.S.A. The paralyzing Canadian rail strike was brought about by American power politics. In matters of defence and in the sphere of international co-operation Canada and U.S.A. undoubtedly will come closer together. But domestically Canada will maintain her independence.

Angry Newspapers

Canada has violently resented U.S.A. criticisms of British policy in the Far East. Most Canadian papers keep emphasising that Britain was fighting Communism in Malaya unaided and unsung before the North Koreans got their first Russian tanks.

When Premier St. Laurent failed to contribute a brigade to the British Commonwealth Division for Korea, the average Canadian newspaper "blew its top."

"Why aren't we in it?" was their reaction. But as soon as the little Franco-Irish-Canadian lawyer said that the biggest danger spot was still Western Europe, they were mollified.

The inference was that Canadian troops were once more being reserved for aid to the British homeland in an emergency. This pleased almost everybody.

There are a thousand influential Canadian families entitled to write the letters U.E.L. behind their names. This is proudly in memory of the fact that their ancestors were United Empire Loyalists who came to Canada after the Boston Tea Party rather than live under "Old Glory."

The strongest women's organisation in this country is the Imperial Order of the Daughters of Empire, whose members worry like angry hens any politician who tries to get the Crown rubbed off Ontario automobile number plates, or substitute the Canadian flag for the Union Jack.

Loyal French

Though there are 5,000,000 French Canadians who are jealous of their language, laws, culture and religion, which they were allowed after honourable defeat in battle, the majority of them hang pictures of the Royal family over their mantelpieces.

Only a few extremists among the French-Canadians clamour for separation from the Crown, and even from Canada itself. Yet they fear dissolution in the American melting pot more than any other threat to their identity, and would fight to the last ditch against any such absorption by the U.S.A.

Canadian ploughs shared the same genuine grievances which drove the American ploughmen

rebel, but they suffered these rather than shed their heritage. Time has rewarded their patience and forbearance.

The link today consists of a single, splendid intangible—that the King of England is also the King of Canada. There is not the vestige of authority in Canadian monarchy, but its existence has incubated the idea of a profound significance.

An Empire is dying, but something stronger called the Commonwealth is taking its place. And it is in Canada that the Commonwealth ideal was born.

Nehru 'Saw'

The following story illustrates the birth of this ideal. The late Premier of Canada, Mr Mackenzie King, went to London in 1948 for the Conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers which was seeking to bring India in as a full partner.

Indian Premier, Pandit Nehru, had misgivings on two grounds. How could India join an association based on allegiance to a foreign crown? How could the personally, after eight years in British jails, be accepted as loyal?

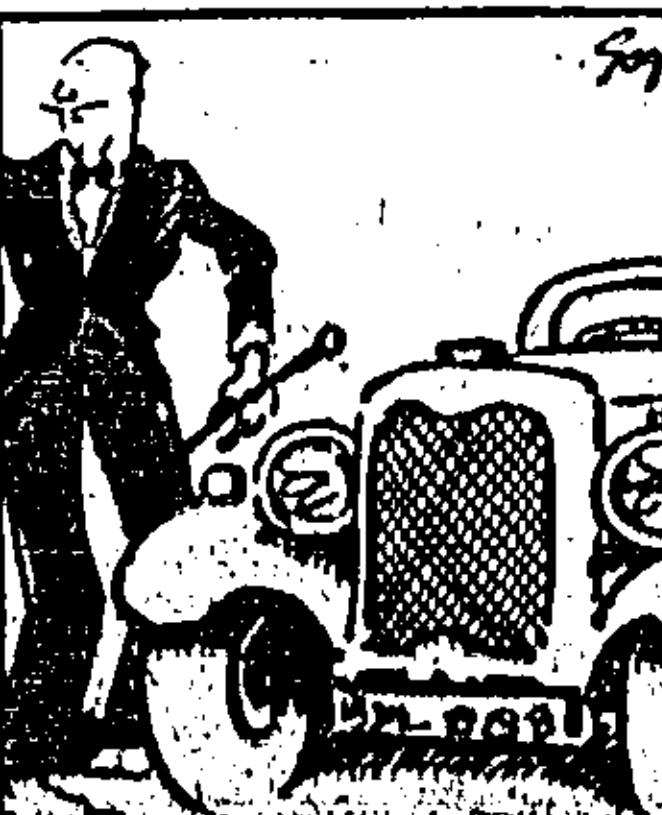
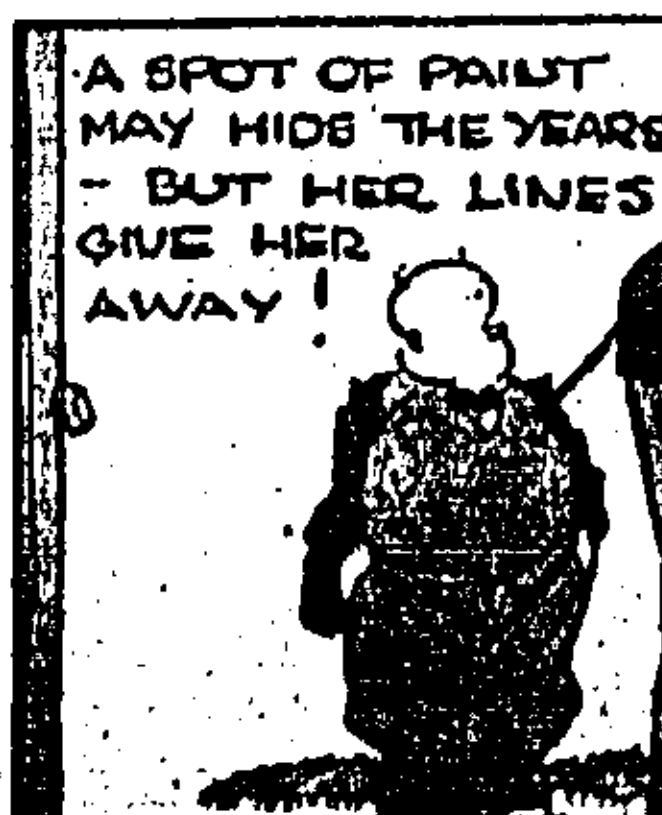
Mr King indicated the way to the historic compromise which was eventually reached.

He told Mr Nehru that his most treasured possessions hung side by side in his Ottawa home. One was a proclamation offering £1,000 reward for the capture of his grandfather, the Canadian rebel, William Lyon Mackenzie. The other was his own Order of Merit.

He, the bosom friend of the British, was proud of a grandfather who had to flee a British hanging. Could Mr Nehru see the point?

Mr Nehru saw, and India

POP



The old look

THE HISTORIC BATTLE OF ALAMEIN

By Winston Churchill

The Battle of Alamein began on the night of Oct. 23, 1942. Gen. Montgomery had so successfully concealed the massing of three armoured divisions and the equivalent of seven infantry divisions that the attack achieved complete surprise.

IN the full moon nearly 1,000 guns opened up on the enemy batteries for 20 minutes, and then turned on to their infantry positions. Under this concentration of fire, deepened by bombing from the air, the XXXth (Gen. Leese) and XIIIth Corps (Gen. Horrocks) advanced.

Attacking on a front of four divisions, the whole XXXth Corps sought to cut two corridors through the enemy's fortifications. Behind them the two armoured divisions of the Xth Corps (Gen. Lumsden) followed to exploit success.

Strong advances were made under heavy fire, and by dawn deep inroads had been made. The engineers had cleared the mines behind the leading troops. Farther south the 4th Indian Division launched raids from the Ruweisat Ridge, while the 7th Armoured and 44th Divisions of the XIIIth Corps broke into the enemy defences opposite to them. This achieved its object of inducing the enemy to retain his two armoured divisions for three days behind this part of the front while the main battle developed in the north.

Deep system

So far, however, no hole had been blown in the enemy's deep system of minefields and defences. In the small hours of the 25th Montgomery held a conference of his senior commanders, at which he ordered the armour to press forward again before dawn in accordance to his original instructions.

During the day more ground was indeed gained, after hard fighting, but the feature known as Kidney Ridge became the

focus of an intense struggle with the enemy's 15th Panzer and Ariete armoured divisions, which made a series of violent counter-attacks. On the front of the XIIIth Corps the attack was pressed no farther, in order to keep the 7th Armoured Division intact for the climax.

There had been serious derangements in the enemy's command. Rommel had gone to hospital in Germany at the end of September, and his place was taken by Gen. Stumme. Within 24 hours of the start of the battle Stumme died of a heart attack. Rommel, at Hitler's request, left hospital and resumed his command late on the 25th.

Hard fighting

Hard fighting continued on Oct. 26 all along the deep bulge so far forced into the enemy line, and especially again at Kidney Ridge. The enemy Air Force, which had been quiescent on the previous two days, now made its definite challenge to our air superiority. There were many combats, ending mostly in our favour. The efforts of the XIIIth Corps had delayed but could not prevent the movement of the German armour to what they now knew was the decisive sector of their front. This movement, however, was severely smitten by our Air Force.

At this moment a new and fruitful thrust was made by the 9th Australian Division, under Gen. Morshead. They struck northwards from the bulge towards the sea. Montgomery was prompt to exploit this notable success. He held back the New Zealanders from their westward drive and ordered the Australians to continue their advance towards the north. This threatened the retreat of part of the German infantry division on the northern flank. At the same time he now felt that the momentum of his main attack was beginning to falter in the midst of the minefields and strongly posted anti-tank guns. He therefore regrouped his forces and reserves for a renewed and revived assault.

Break-through

All through the 27th and the 28th a fierce conflict raged for Kidney Ridge against the repeated attacks of the 15th and 21st Panzer Divisions, now arrived from the southern sector. Gen. Alexander has described the struggle in these words:

On Oct. 27 came a big armoured counter-attack in the old style. Five times they attacked with all available tanks, both German and Italian, but gained no ground and suffered heavy and, worse still, disproportionate casualties, for our tanks, fighting on the defensive, suffered but lightly. On Oct. 28 [the enemy] came again, [after] prolonged and careful reconnaissance all the morning, to find the weak spots and locate our anti-tank guns, followed by a smashing concentrated attack in the afternoon with the setting sun behind him.

The reconnaissance was less successful than in the old days, since both our tanks and anti-tank guns could engage him with longer range. When the enemy attempted to concentrate for the final attack the RAF once more intervened on a devastating scale. In two and a half hours bomber weapons were facing them along the Rahman track. In a long engagement the brigade suffered severely, but the corridor behind was held open, and the 1st British Armoured Division moved forward through it.

Then came the last clash of armour in the battle. All the remaining enemy tanks attacked our salient on either flank, and were repulsed. Here was the final decision; but even next day, the 3rd, when our air reports indicated that the enemy's retirement had begun, his covering rearguard on the Rahman track still held the main body of our armour at bay.

An order came from Hitler forbidding any retreat, but the issue was no longer in German hands. Only one more hole had to be punched. Very early on Nov. 4, five miles south of Tel el Agagi, the 5th Indian Brigade launched a quickly

sorties dropped 80 tons of bombs in his concentration area measuring three miles by two, and the enemy's attack was defeated before he could even complete his forming up. This was the last occasion on which the enemy attempted to take the initiative.

In these days of Oct. 26 and 28 three enemy tankers of vital importance were sunk by air attack, thus rewarding the long series of air operations which were an integral part of the land battle.

Montgomery now made his plans and dispositions for the decisive break-through (Operation "Supercharge"). He took out of the line the 2nd New Zealand and the 1st British Armoured Divisions, the latter being in special need of reorganisation after its notable share in the repulse of the German armour at Kidney Ridge. The British 7th Armoured and 51st Divisions and a brigade of the 44th were brought together and the whole welded into a new reserve. The break-through was to be led by the 2nd New Zealand Division, the 151st and 152nd British Infantry Brigades, and the 9th British Armoured Brigade. Meanwhile, in Alexander's words,

Forward drive

On the night of Oct. 28 and again on Oct. 30 the Australians attacked northwards towards the coast, succeeding finally in isolating in the pocket thus formed the four [German] battalions remaining there. The enemy appear to have been firmly convinced that we intended to strike up the road and railway, and he reacted to our thrust most vigorously.

He moved up his 21st Armoured Division from its position west of our salient, added to it his 90th Light Division, which was guarding the northern flank of the salient, and put in both in furious attacks to relieve his encircled troops. Into the position vacated by the 21st Armoured Division he put the Trieste Division, his last uncommitted reserve formation.

The magnificent forward drive of the Australians, achieved by ceaseless bitter fighting, had swung the whole battle in our favour. At 1 a.m. on Nov. 2 "Supercharge" began. Under a barrage of 300 guns the British brigades attached to the New Zealand Division broke through the defended zone, and the 5th British Armoured Brigade drove on ahead. They found, however, that a new line of

mounted attack which was completely successful. The barrier was now won, and the way finally cleared for our armour to pursue across the open desert.

Congratulations

Prime Minister to Gen. Alexander.

4 Nov., '42. I send you my heartfelt congratulations on the splendid feat of arms achieved by the Eighth Army under the command of your brilliant lieutenant, Montgomery, in the Battle of Egypt. Although the fruits may take some days or even weeks to gather it is evident that an event of the first magnitude has occurred which will play its part in the whole future course of the World War.

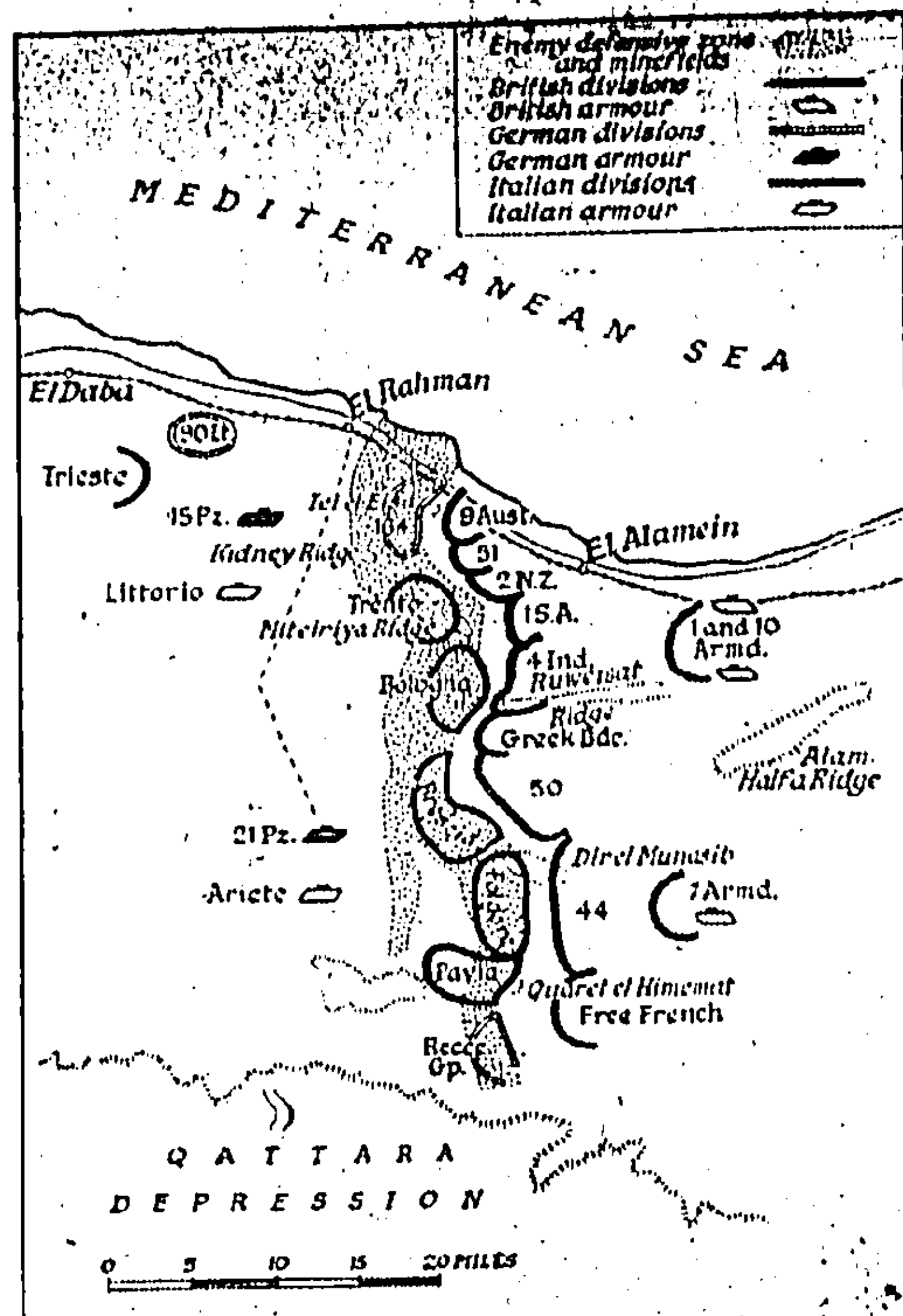
If the reasonable hopes of your telegram [announcing the break-through] are maintained, and wholesale captures of the enemy and a general retreat are apparent, I propose to ring the bells all over Britain for the first time this war. Try to give me the moment to do this in the next few days. At least 20,000 prisoners would be necessary.

Rommel was now in full retreat, but there was transport and petrol for only a part of his force, and the Germans gave themselves priority in vehicles. Many thousands of men from six Italian divisions were left stranded in the desert, with little food or water, and no future but to be rounded up into prison camps. The battlefield was strewn with masses of destroyed or useless tanks, guns and vehicles.

The German Air Force had given up the hopeless task of combating our superior Air, which now operated almost unhindered, attacking with all its resources the great columns of men and vehicles struggling westward. Rommel has himself paid notable tribute to the great part played by the Royal Air Force. His army had been decisively beaten; his lieutenant, Gen. von Thoma, was in his hands, with nine Italian generals.

Good hopes

There seemed good hopes of turning the enemy's disaster into annihilation. The New Zealand Division was directed on Fuka, but when they reached it on Nov. 5 the enemy had already passed. There was still a chance that they might be cut off at Mersa Matruh, whither the 1st and 7th British Armoured Divisions had been directed. By nightfall on the 6th they were hearing their objective while the enemy were still trying to escape from the closing trap. But then the enemy came and forward



THE OPPOSING FORCES, OCT. 23, 1942

Throughout the 7th our pursuit was halted. The 24-hour respite prevented complete encirclement. Nevertheless four German divisions and eight Italian divisions had ceased to exist as fighting formations. Thirty thousand prisoners were taken, with enormous masses of material of all kinds. The account of this rout may end with an extract from Gen. Alexander's telegram of Nov. 9.

This great battle can be divided into four stages:

The grouping and concentration of our forces for battle and deception methods employed, which gained for us surprise, that battle-winning factor.

The break-in attack—that great concentration of force of all arms which punched a hole deep into his defences, and by its disruption created artificial flanks which gave us further opportunities for exploitation.

The thrust now here, now there, which drew off his forces and made him use up his reserves in stopping holes and in repeated counter-attacks.

The final thrust, which disrupted his last remaining line of defence and broke a way through — through which poured our armoured and mobile formations.

Limited front

The Battle of Alamein differed from all previous fighting in the Desert. The front was limited, heavily fortified, and held in strength. There was no flank to turn. A break-through must be made by whoever was the stronger and wished to take the offensive. In this way we are led back to the battles of the First World War on the Western Front.

We see repeated here in Egypt the same kind of trial of strength as was presented at Cambrai at the end of 1917, and in many of the battles of 1918,

namely, short and good communications for the assailants, the use of artillery in its heaviest concentration, the "drumfire barrage" and the forward rush of tanks.

In all this Gen. Montgomery and his chief, Alexander, were deeply versed by experience, study and thought. Montgomery was a great artilleryist. He believed, as Bernard Shaw said of Napoleon, that "cannons kill men." Always we shall see him trying to bring three or four hundred guns into action under one concerted command, instead of the skirmishing of batteries which was the inevitable accompaniment of sweeps of armour in wide desert spaces.

The turning

Of course everything was on a far smaller scale than in France and Flanders. We lost more than 13,000 men at Alamein in 12 days and nearly 60,000 on the first day of the Somme. On the other hand, the fire-power of the defensive had fearfully increased since the previous war, and in those days it was always considered that a concentration of two or three to one was required, not only in artillery, but men, to pierce and break a carefully fortified line.

We had nothing like this superiority at Alamein. The enemy's front consisted not only of successive lines of strong-points and machine-gun posts, but of a whole deep area of such a defensive system. And in front of all there lay the tremendous shield of minefields of a quality and density never known before. For these reasons the Battle of Alamein will ever make a glorious page in British military annals.

There is another reason why it will survive. It marked in fact the turning of "the Hinge of Fate." It may almost be said, "Before Alamein we never had a victory. After Alamein we never had a defeat."

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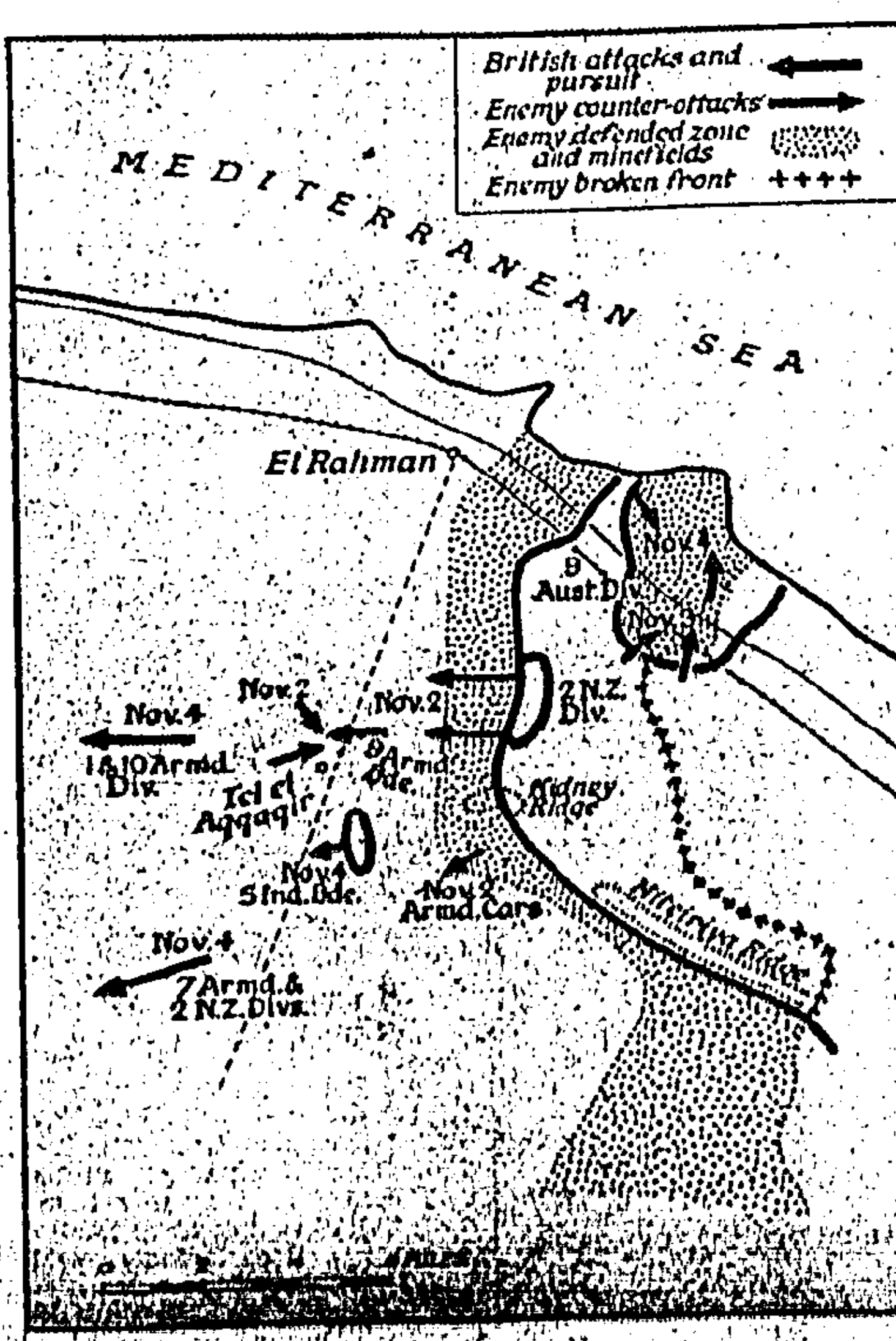
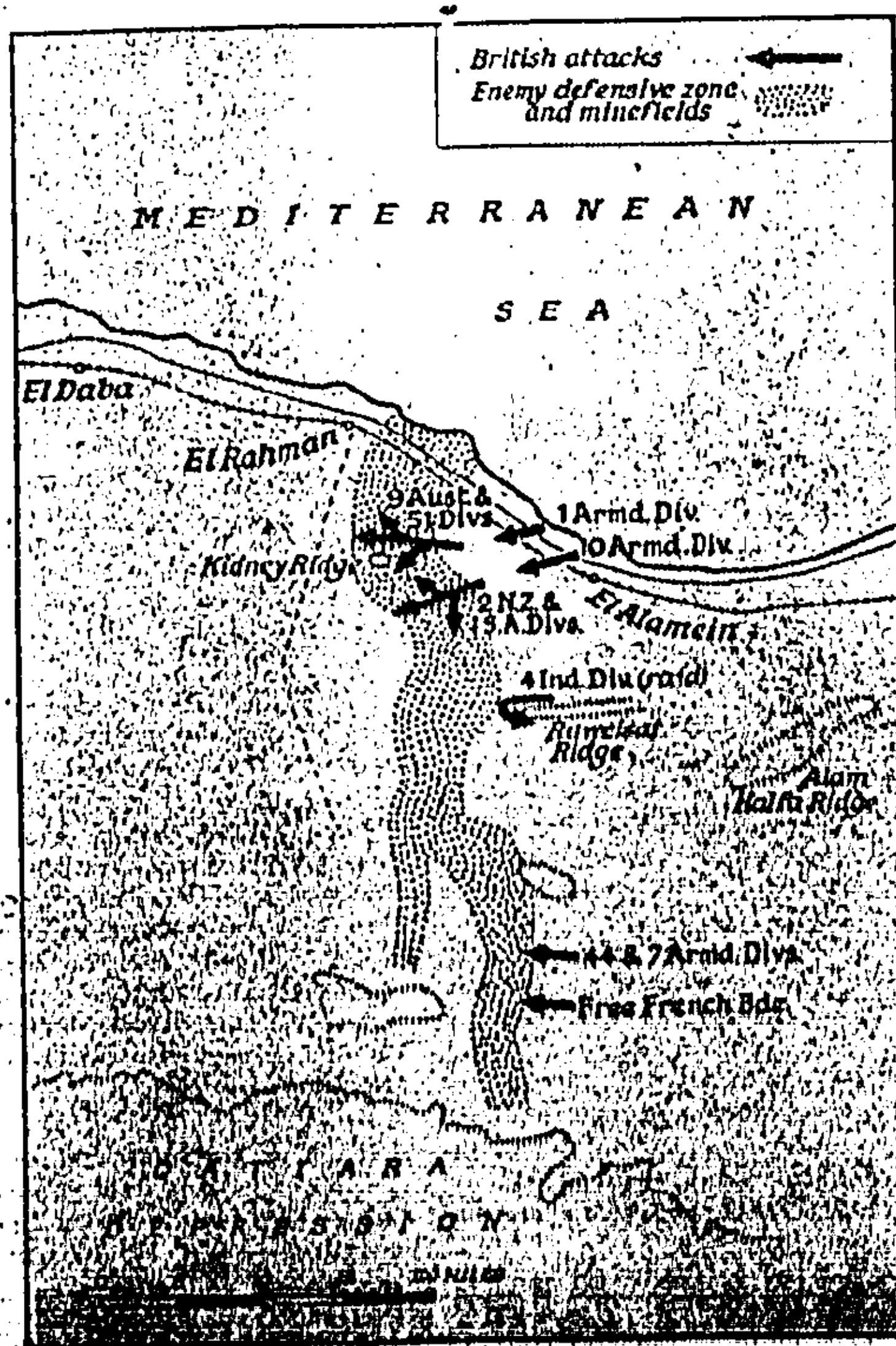
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ALTERNATE INSERTIONS

10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

WANTED KNOWN

TAMARA MAY, 503 Peninsula Hotel, temporarily closing down for six months holiday. Holding clearance sale from Monday, 4th December. Our total stock including large selection of cocktail dresses, evening gowns, coats, suits and dresses in gabardine, corduroy, wool, gold sandals, blouses, skirts, underwear, etc. being disposed of at greatly reduced prices to clear. Come early. Open until 6 p.m.

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 13th Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 16th December, 1950, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 7th December, 1950.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that by a Deed of Dissolution dated the 30th day of November, 1950, the partnership hitherto subsisting between the undersigned - in the trade or business of -

1) The American Flour Co.
2) Christensen & Co.

has by mutual consent been dissolved and that the affairs of the above named firms will be liquidated not later than the 31st day of December, 1950. All persons, firms and corporations are requested to send in their claims (if any) to the undersigned not later than the 10th day of December, 1950.

Dated the 1st day of December, 1950.

E. CHRISTENSEN
LEUNG KING SAU,
Room 502, Holland House,
Queen's Road, Central.

NOTICE

Owing to the late arrival of the S.S. "Chuan" the Girl Guides Association Reception for Miss A. Wilson planned for tomorrow has now been cancelled, and will take place on Wednesday, 6th December at Sandilands Hut at 5 p.m.

NOTICE

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per share and a Bonus of Fifty Cents per share on the Company's Issued Capital has been declared payable on the 15th December, 1950, free of tax.

The Share Transfer Books will be closed from Wednesday, 6th December, 1950, to Friday, 15th December, 1950, (inclusive) for the purpose of the preparation of Dividend Warrants.

Dividend Warrants will be issued at the Registered Office of the Company, 1st Floor, Telephone House, Hong Kong, between 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on Friday, 15th December, 1950.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

PEAT, MARWICK,
MITCHELL & CO.
Secretaries.

21st November, 1950.

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Y. H. CHAN,
Manager.

Swedes Win 7-1

DJURGARDENS SHOW US
HOW MUCH OUR SOCCER
HAS DETERIORATED

By "SPIV"

The Swedish Djurgardens Soccer team yesterday emulated the feat of their predecessors, the Helsingborg XI, in trouncing the Hongkong Combined Chinese by the identical score of seven goals to one.

In record, the Djurgardens are now on level terms with Helsingborg, whose first match against the Hongkong Combined ended in a 2-1 victory.

In standard of play, however, opinion among the 15,000 spectators, who had expected a close game yesterday, was almost unanimous that better football was seen in last year's match. The pace was much slower, and conspicuously missing were the fine precise first time passes shown by the Helsingborg team, whose ball control was comparatively much more accurate.

Still there were a few lessons in the essence of good play that could be learnt. The dashing combined forward movements, utilisation of the open spaces, through passing of the ball to where the player should be and not where he is, and rapid covering in defence were among them.

The three outstanding players among the visitors yesterday were the blonde 27-year-old and six-foot tall Bert Ivansson, at centre-half, Kjell Cronqvist in goal and Han Jeppson at centre-forward.

Hilmer Pettersson, the Shanghai-born boy, though not as fast as Helsingborg's Martensson, gave an impressive performance, showing excellent ball control and sending in well placed passes and centres, from which two of the visitors' goals came.

Jeppson was an ideal centre-forward, packing a pile-driving shot in both feet, dangerous



Hans Jeppson, the "most dangerous head in Northern Europe," proved also that he has a very dangerous kick. He has scored six of Djurgardens' 11 goals here and 15 on the present tour.

with his headers, and always in position to take a through run or a first timer.

The comparison between the Djurgardens and the Helsingborg XI served as a good yardstick to gauge how far the soccer standard of Hongkong has deteriorated in the past year.

One glaring defect of yesterday's team was the inability of a number of the players to last even 45 minutes, let alone the full period of 90 minutes.

The lack of a shooting forward was again evident. Overhastiness in front of the goalmouth and lack of ball control robbed the forwards of many scoring chances, and nullified their good approach work.

Yue Cheuk-yin and Ho Ying-fan, until he was replaced by Ko Po-keung in the second half, initiated some good movements, but their kicking power lacked sting.

Ho Ying-fan missed an almost certain goal in the first half when a swinging left wing pass caught the Swedish defence on

one side. With only the goal-keeper to beat, he sent in a weak grounder into the hands of the goalkeeper.

In the unaccustomed position of right wing, Ko Po-keung was completely out of place. But for the bad habit of trying to be a sixth forward during the first half, and leaving the opposing right wing unmarked, Tong Sheung gave a good account of himself.

Diminutive Kwok Ying-kee, at centre-half, who was given the unenviable task of shadowing centre-forward Jeppson, was perhaps the best player in the local defence, particularly in the first half.

THE PLAY

As to the play itself, Hongkong had about as much of the ball as the Swedes in the first 35 minutes of play. Both defences were prominent during this period until the 35th minute when Hongkong began to crack up. A beautiful square passing movement between the Swedish inside-left and centre-forward from midfield got the ball past the Hongkong right-half and right-back, ending in a waist high shot into the net from inside-left Cederberg.

There minutes later, an upward feeding pass by the Swedish right-half was pushed across to the right by Cederberg to centre-forward Jeppson who gave Chu Chee-sing a chance with a rasping right foot from 10 yards range. Interval came with the Swedes two goals up.

The second half saw the Swedes dominating the play against an exhausted Hongkong defence. In the 7th minute, right wing Pettersson brought up the ball from the mid-line, pushed it to inside-right Anderson, who swerved to the right and banged in a cross grounder past Chu Chee-sing's outstretched hands into the goal.

Four minutes later, centre-forward Jeppson converted a cross ground pass from Pettersson with a first-timer at point blank range.

Hongkong's only goal came at this stage when a penalty for elbowing by centre-half Ivansson was converted by Chu Wing-keung.

Jeppson brought the score to 5-1 soon after with a through run, following up with another goal in the 30th minute from a miskick by Nien.

A final goal by inside-left Cederberg from a backward ground pass by Jeppson in the closing minutes, ended the game with a 7-1 victory for the visitors.

THE TEAMS

The teams were:
Djurgardens: Kjell Cronqvist; Ingvar Pettersson, Arne Blomqvist; Berger Stenman, Bert Ivansson, S. Andersson; Hilmer Pettersson, Hans Andersson, Hans Jeppson, Nils Cederberg, Sig Nystrom (Lennart Forsberg in second half).

Combined Chinese: Chu Chee-sing; Ng Koi-chong, S. S. Nien; Fung Kwan-sing (Foo Hee-wing in second half); Kwok Ying-kee; Tong Sheung, Ho Ying-fan (Ko Po-keung in second half); Lee Chung-fat, Tong Wong, Yue Cheuk-yin, Chu Wing-keung.



Hilmer Pettersson—not as good as Martensson, but good enough.

ARMY HOCKEY XI

The following will represent the Army & HKFC in the 1st Division Hockey League match on the Police ground, Boundary Street, on Wednesday at 4 p.m.:
Cpl. Partridge; L/C Gardner; Capt. Fitzgibbon; Capt. Stubbs; L/C McKenzie, the Rev. Crawford; QMS Grant, Capt. Dudley; Major Lambie (Capt); QMS Webb and L/C Taylor; Reserves: W.O. H. Firth and QMS Clarke; Transport at Star Ferry.



Mr. David Astley, Djurgardens trainer and former Welsh international. His boys held up Helsingborg's record against the Combined Chinese. — China Mail Photo.

INTERPORT
HOCKEY TRIAL
ON SUNDAY

The following have been selected to take part in the second Interport Hockey trial at Kings Park on Sunday, December 17, 10 a.m.

Whites: J. Koh (Nomads); L. Xavier (Argonauts); A. L. Nery (Recreio); A. A. Remedios (Recreio); W. Reed (Recreio); Bhagat Singh (Argonauts); McMullen (RAF); L/C MacKenzie (Army); L/C Gardner (Army); A. A. Marques (Recreio); Brown (RAF).

Colours: — Cpl. Partridge (Army); Capt. Stubbs (Army); J. B. Goncalves (Recreio); Capt. Dudley (Army); G. Walker (Argonauts); Major Lambie (Army); P. Rull (Argonauts); Roza (Recreio); R. Collico (Recreio); B. Xavier (Argonauts).

Reserves to attend: J. A. Sequiera, A. M. Alves, J. A. Soares, C. A. Guterres (Recreio); J. Winter, Bullock (R.A.F.); QMS Webb, L/C Taylor (Army); M. Yusuf (Thunderbolts); Fraser (H.K.H.C.); G. J. Sequiera (Argonauts); A. Poniath (University).

Umpires: G. T. Palmer and A. M. Silva.

Will all players bring two shirts (one white, one coloured). All those unable to play please inform Mr. P. F. Xavier (Tel: 20020) as early as possible.

All League hockey matches scheduled to take place on Sunday have been postponed to a later date.

English Table
Tennis Finals

London, Dec. 2.
Aloisj Ehrlich, the exiled Pole living in France, won the English Table Tennis Singles title tonight by defeating Brian Kennedy, youthful York-shireman serving in the RAF.

Ehrlich, powerful in defence and superb in positioning, won 25-23, 21-13, 21-12.

Ehrlich holds the English title for the second time. He won it first in 1935. Between these table tennis triumphs Ehrlich, now 35 years old, was confined for two years in German concentration camps.

Ehrlich reached the final by defeating Toothrot of France by 14-21, 18-17, 6-7, 10-5. In the third and fourth games the referee imposed a rule, rare in championship play, that a game could last no longer than ten minutes.

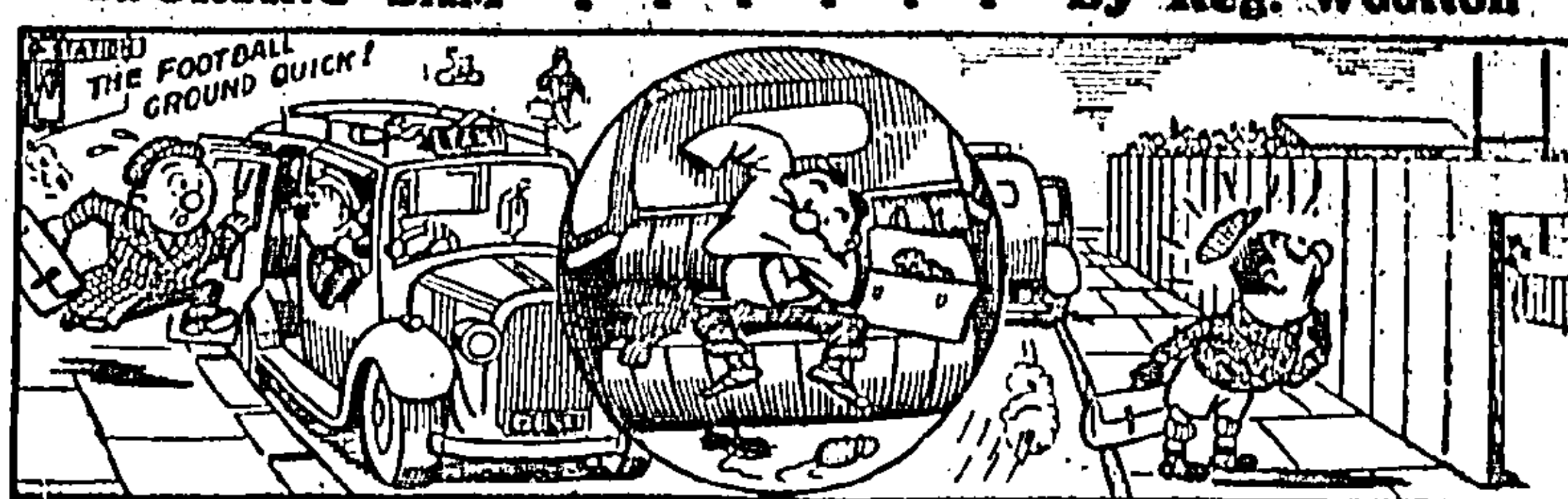
Kennedy reached the final by defeating Aubrey Simons, English internationalist.

Trudi Fritz of Austria, a former world champion, took the Women's Singles Championship. It is the fifth year in succession that it has been won from England.

Miss Fritz, defeated Helen Kilham of Scotland, 21-18, 21-10, 21-9.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Week-end Softball

Caroliners Topple The Jags
3-1 In The Feature Game
Of The Senior League

By 'GRANDSTAND'

South China toppled the Jaguars 3-1 in yesterday's softball Senior League feature game, as the League leaders burst apart at the seams in the crucial sixth inning when an outbreak of errors plagued them, while St. Joseph's smashed the Madcaps bid with a 6-4 decision to retain a grip on the pennant scramble.

In the other major loop tussle, Overseas were subdued by the Americans in an overtime scuffle, the Yanks breaking up a 10-all deadlock in the eight to emerge 12-10 victors.

In the Junior League, Delawares overwhelmed Griffins 9-3 in their return encounter while Rexes narrowly averted a loss by pulling the game out of the fire in the last chapter with a two run rally that ended 7-5 in their favour.

For a change the White Fangs played heads-up ball and almost turned the tables on the strong Canuckette outfit, but were turned back 4-2 as they failed to solve Alice Mar's deadly hurling which accounted for seven via the strikeout route. Clovers suffered another setback when they were massacred by the free-hitting Squaws in a 20-7 score.

SOUTH CHINA 3—JAGUARS 1

Once more South China hurler Wong Po-chiu mastered the sluggers with his tantalising offerings yielding only three safe hits to the opposition, two of which were bunched up in the second for the Jaguars lone tally.

As we surmised, Jaguar mastermind Frankie Barros started steady Joek Brown on the mound, but while Brown's pitching proved effective, the support in the infield was little short of ragged.

The opening frame passed by with no damage on either side, but the Jolting Jaguars tallied once in the next chapter when Tony Silva singled, pliffed second base, and rode home on Gabby Pereira's timely hit.

Not to be outdone, the Caroliners charged right back into the fray and taking advantage of two infield bobbles, evened the count as P. A. Lee crossed the platter standing up. The third inning passed scoreless and that seemed to set the pattern for the subsequent frames, neither side getting as far as third base until the bottom of the sixth inning.

Even as the string of goose eggs mounted on the scoreboard, fans were settling down to a tight game, waiting for that break which would decide the issue.

Your scribe seemed to have called the shot last week when it was pointed out that the first error in the crucial spot would be disastrous, and that happened in the sixth when Tony Silva ran back into deep centre and muffed a catch.

Gus Pereira at short stop bunched a grounder and two runners were on base. When K. F. Chan rolled to shortstop next, Pereira heaved it into the dirt and the tie-breaker crossed over. The epidemic appeared to be chronic as Pereira elected to run down a base-runner for the third out while Lee at third base scampered home for another tally.

The sudden reverse seemed to have knocked the wind out of the Jaguars and Tony Silva, coming in w bat in the final semester was over anxious to make good, and was called out for batting out of the box.

Gus Pereira filed out to short and while Chandu Pedraro, pinch-hitting for Dick Pereira, received a reprieve

on an error, Joek Brown filed out to deep right to realise that the hitherto undefeated Jaguars had suffered their first humiliation. It was a sorry day for men-of-war whose Clovers were also trampled under in the Ladies' loop.

SAINTS 6—MADCAPS 4

St. Joseph's climbed back into the pennant picture again as they subdued the Madcap bid 6-4 behind fastball Jimmy Criss' hurling stint. Criss limited the opposition to three scattered singles while his mates jumped on Madcap hur-

-SCORES AT
A GLANCE

SENIOR LEAGUE			
St. Joseph's	6	Madcaps	4
Americans	12	Overseas	10
(8 Innings)			
South China	3	Jaguars	1
JUNIOR LEAGUE			
Vikings	9	Dodgers	3
Falcons	4	St. Teresa's	3
(8 Innings)			
Rexes	7	Wildfires	6
Delawares	9	Griffins	3
LADIES' LEAGUE			
Canadians	4	White Fangs	2
Squaws	20	Clovers	7

ler Kelly Silva-Netto for five solid blows.

Bambino Leonard found his batting eye again as he had a perfect day at the platter with three slashing cuts, two of them to the right as he pulled for the fence.

The Saints took advantage of an unsettled Madcap side and tallied three times in the initial frame on a walk, two hits and a sacrifice. The Madcaps were unable to reply in their half with two runners on base as Marques was nailed at the plate on a bullet relay from Leon Mayfield to catcher Dick Perry. Edo Almeida line-driven to the catcher while Rene Sequiera filed out to deep centre.

Madcaps were held scoreless again in the second as Sherry Ducks in centre-field drew the thunder with a shoestring catch right off the grass-tops to nip a rally. Saints chalked up three more in their batting, half on a walk and a couple of fumbles in the field.

The next three innings passed in rapidity as neither side could get any headway with both the Saints and Madcaps applying the screw with telling effect. In the top of the seventh, with the Madcaps coming in for their last flick, Buster Wade made first base on an infield error, followed by Willie Sprinkle who was hit by a pitched ball.

Graham Crookdale, pinch-hitting for Olio Vas, came through with a bingle to slim the lead by two runs, but

Crookdale, the eager beaver, ran before the pitch and was called out.

The ballgame was up to hurler Kelly Silva-Netto himself, but all he could produce was a weak roller to second to end it.

The Madcaps sported their brand new uniforms in blue and gold to snatch the honour of being the best dressed team on the local diamond.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The junior league Falcons—St. Teresa's tilt provided some excitement when the Terries had the winning run on second base in the bottom of the seventh, but failed in their strategy when they tried for the safe hit instead of a sacrifice for the decisive tally.

Charlie Ozorio made first with none away and stole second, but Gerry Noronha at bat lined out to first base. In a fit of desperation, Ozorio attempted to purchase third base and was nailed out by yards.

Rozza grounded out and the scuffle went into extra innings, which gave the Falcons a chance to pull through 4-3.

The Rexes, who are still undefeated, almost had their first setback yesterday when the Wildfires extended them for six full frames before faltering in the seventh when Rahka walked, Tige got on first through an error, both scoring when Karim bolted a hard grounder which was too hot to handle.

LADIES' LEAGUE

The White Fangs dished out a creditable display when they had the Canadians scared throughout the game, and it was a brilliant catch by Canuckette centre-fielder Rosina Wong which prevented a White Fang uprising.

In the 4-2 Maple Leaf victory, Mignon Yin contributed her share with a homer to score Cheung Sul-fong and Connie Lai ahead of her.

Clovers were no match for the heavy-hitting Squaws, who connected for a total of 17 hits, including homers by Joyce Guest and Celeste Guterres.

The only saving grace in the 20-7 slaughter, was Thelma Coelho's two in three performance for the Clovers, one of which was a round-tripper.

KCC Tennis

Results of the Kowloon Club Sunday League tennis matches played at the Club yesterday were:

Purple Socks beat Green Socks by 5-4.
Miss M. McNeil and A. V. White (Purple) beat Miss L. Coxall and Major Digby 6-4, 6-4.
Mrs. M. Pepperell and L. Leouzon beat Mrs. N. Van Nostrum and E. K. Abbas 6-2, 6-2.
Mrs. H. A. C. Hill and G. Cousins lost to R. N. Lawes and R. Z. Beck 6-2, 6-2.
Black Socks beat White Socks by 5-4.
Miss A. Birt and L. P. Stokes (Black) lost to Miss Lambert Baker and L. Col R. Black 6-3, 6-7.
Miss H. Fraser and Capt. Clayton lost to Mrs. A. Whitney and R. N. Manley 6-7, 6-7.
Miss B. Greaves and Daniel Chen beat Miss M. Fisher and C. Encarnacao 6-4, 10-8, 8-6.

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"FOOCHOW"	Singapore & Djakarta	5 p.m.	7th Dec.
"YOHOW"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	9th Dec.
"SHANGHAI"	Keelung	2 p.m.	9th Dec.
"FUKIEN"	Bangkok, Shimizu, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	10th Dec.
"ANKING"	Singapore & Penang	3 p.m.	13th Dec.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore & Djakarta	3 p.m.	16th Dec.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"TAHOI"	Bangkok	7 a.m.	5th Dec.
"YOHOW"	Tientsin	7 a.m.	6th Dec.
"SHANGHAI"	Keelung	7 a.m.	6th Dec.
"FUKIEN"	Bangkok, Shimizu, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	7/8th Dec.	
"ANKING"	Singapore & Penang	11th Dec.	
"SINKIANG"	Singapore & Djakarta	12th Dec.	

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"CHANGTIE"	Sydney & Melbourne	3 p.m.	4th Dec.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th Dec.	
"YUNNAN"	Japan	25th Dec.	
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	28th Dec.	

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTIE"	Osaka	In Port
"TAIPING"	Japan	16th Dec.
"YUNNAN"	Sydney	21st Dec.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Brisbane	24th Dec.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg via Manila	5th Dec.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	10th Dec.
"ULYSSES"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	10th Dec.
"AUTOMEDON"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Dec.
"CYCLOPS"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg via Manila	27th Dec.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Ship	Sails	Arrives
"ULYSSES"	1st Nov.	10th Dec.
"CYCLOPS"	4th Nov.	10th Dec.
"PERSEUS"	13th Nov.	17th Nov.
"ANTIOCHUS"	21st Nov.	26th Dec.
"MENTOR"	28th Nov.	2nd Jan.
"AUTOLYCUS"	4th Dec.	8th Jan.
"PYRRHUS"	13th Dec.	17th Dec.
"CLYTEUS"	21st Dec.	25th Jan.

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"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	11th Dec.
"BENLAVERS"	do	on or abt. 1st Jan.
"BENMIOR"	do	12th Jan.
"BENATTOW"	do	17th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	do	25th Jan.
"BENCRUACHAN"	do	29th Jan.
"BENLEUCH"	do	14th Feb.

SAILINGS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENATTOW"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	21st Jan.
"BENVENUE"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	15th Dec.
"BENLEUCH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	18th Feb.
"BENMIOR"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	15th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	Hamburg, Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	30th Jan.
"BENLAVERS"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	5th Jan.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	3rd Feb.

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SCORPIONS LOSE THREE POINTS AT CHATER ROAD

ON THE RECORD

Are The Women Worth It?

A man holding a hockey stick in his hand buttonholed this columnist at an advanced hour yesterday morning and bared all his teeth in a friendly smile. "Why," he asked, holding on loosely and without menace to his stick, "do you have to take so much interest in women's hockey?"

It was a critical moment. Our photographer, one of the better ones, had just demonstrated that in an emergency he could squeeze through a hole in the fence that had been left there for the Recorder's job to live up to his reputation of making the best of a difficult job.

Turning to this man with the most ingratiating smile we could possibly summon, this columnist explained carefully that the standard of men's hockey in this Colony had improved considerably since two years ago and that it was now quite definitely on a level with that of the best women's teams before the war.

The time had come, we assured him, to do the best he could by the women's game. Our friend pondered this for a moment and decided to call it a day as far as argument was concerned. About an hour later he was buying us a drink at a neighbourhood clubhouse and telling us about the problems of umpiring.

"It's a curious fact," we had to tell him, "that all these girls who play hockey are quite happy about the umpires. One of them told me just this morning that the venerable looking umpire who was officiating stopped the game at every whistle to explain carefully what misdeed had been committed."

"Which, of course, is an improvement on things as they have been in the first fortnight. In the first game of the season one of these personalities, a respectable person otherwise, kept sucking his whistle in test 21 wouldn't turn their attention off the ball and pick on him for the next half."

We weren't telling the tallest story in the world either. Within the week one of these kids was telling us, "We might be little girls, but we committed quite a number of fouls. The umpire never even noticed. I was responsible for four myself."

That's her version. The umpire's was, "They are all sweet-natured girls. There wouldn't have been a game if I kept blowing my whistle. When they settle down, we will blow our whistles more often and explain to them carefully what they are doing that they shouldn't be doing."

Now, who's taking whom for a ride?

Girls, be they big or little, are not only a problem for umpires. They are a problem also for columnists and photographers. Yesterday, we asked a team to settle down long enough to be photographed. After some argument, eight of them did.

"What about the other three?" we asked. "They are probably singing in the choir," came a quick reply. The other three members of the team were very much in the vicinity. Not one of them was singing, but they would not be photographed.

Because they considered they were of a higher class than the Gremlin "B" players, and yet the Gremlin "B" team did just as well as did the Gremlin "A" players against the Recreio Ladies. Both teams were down by the identical score of 1-0.

It is true that the three Gremlin seniors turned out for the Junior team, and did they make a mess of the work? We had quite some trouble explaining to the Recreio Ladies that it was just as well there were three seniors in the side. If they had been left to the tender mercies of the Gremlin Juniors it may have been a different story.

Yet, after all this waste of a good Sunday morning in bed, there was a girl about who would even crumple a crumpled with us. It was left to the surge of genuine hockey players, coming back from the interplay trial on the Navy ground one level up within shouting range, to take this columnist aside over a glass of beer and tell him how much they appreciated our interest in hockey.

We got to recalling old times and remembering how in the old days there wasn't any Army XI and how the small units played in the League and always produced good teams. The Royal Engineers were top of the League with the RE.V. Radio or RE.V. Nomads were games to watch. There were quite a few of them, from quite a few teams, and there wasn't a single request of "Don't be unkind to us now, will you?"

Which all goes to show how much easier men are, particularly when they play a game which doesn't attract thousands and thousands of "police" hockey players.

Money in Hongkong is in a very healthy state today. It may be true that there are players about who think they are worth an Interplay without a trial match, but they are very much in a minority.

Caught up in this surge of players, we found ourselves eventually at the Kowloon Cricket Club. "Joel" Davidson was telling us there that there were nine First Division players he could think of eligible to represent Scotland against Australia in a local cricket test.

"I'm not sure that Dodge isn't qualified," he said. "He may have been to Glasgow." We contacted Pat Dodge on the subject.

"He's been anywhere near Scotland," he said. "My mother comes from County Cork. I'm raising an Irish XI. I'm contacting O'Driscoll."

What a hope!

Spence & Tsai Win Hardcourt Doubles Title

Lt. Col. John Spence and Edwin Tsai won the Colony Open Hardcourt Doubles title yesterday when they beat Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui by 10-3, 6-2, 6-3, at the Chinese Recreation Club.

Spence is the first non-Chinese ever to win a Hardcourt title at the CRC tournament. The Tsui brothers had held the Doubles title between 1937 and 1948. They lost last year to Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai.

On Saturday, Edwin Tsai won the singles title in a five set victory against Tsui Wai-pui.

Recreio Leading in Ladies' League

BY 'OBSERVER'

The third week's matches of the Ladies' Senior Hockey League, played yesterday, saw Recreio wrestling the lead in the League table from King George V School Juniors, with a narrow one goal win over Gremlins "B."

The Schoolgirls sustained their first defeat by four goals to two at the hands of the fast improving Victorians.

Gremlins "A" scored their first win when they defeated the Dutch by three clear goals. Recreio-Gremlins "B" Recreio, fielding a few new players, had to fight every inch of the way for their two points against a determined Gremlins "B" team.

The greater experience of the Portuguese players held them in good stead, and gave them the greater part of the play. Amanda Silva was responsible for her Club's win with a fine goal in the first fifteen minutes of play.

Conspicuous among the losers were goalkeeper Mrs. Gerard, who saved a number of certain goals, and Rosemary Reid, who checked the formidable Recreio scoring forwards.

The teams were: Recreio: Marie Pintos; C. A. Silva, E. Vital; E. Danenberg, E. Remedios, C. Remedios; D. Ozeiro, L. Danenberg, A. Silva, S. Silva and C. Remedios. Gremlins "B": Mrs. Gerard, Mrs. Giles, I. Smirnov, D. Sanders, R. Reid, W. Cox-Walker, N. Simmons, Mrs. Vienna, Mrs. Reid, N. Campbell and N. Colon.

VICTORIANS-KGVS "B" Three goals by centre-forward Joan Crighton in the second half enabled the Victorians to snatch a 4-2 victory over the hitherto unbeaten KGV School "B" team.

It Was A Slow Business.

All The Way

By "RECORDER"

The Scorpions lost three points against Craigengower at Chater Road on Saturday in one of the surprise results of the season in the Senior Division of the Cricket League.

At the start of the season the Valley team looked one of the most promising on paper. They have yet to live up to expectations, but their show against the Scorpions was cheering enough. That despite the fact that their following had dropped to a season's low of three.

It was a good show but by a very slow one. Divecha and Kermann put on 48 runs in 45 minutes for the first wicket. Then Koh and Ragi were sent in to live up to the situation and were both out in and hit up 37 runs in 41 minutes, bringing the score to 111.

The 100 runs had gone up in 107 minutes and at 4.05 p.m. George declared with the Craigengower score at 138 for six wickets. Divecha carried his bat for 48 runs after a painstaking and very slow innings. There wasn't a life or much life in it.

The match had started 15 minutes late, but that wasn't being in for so long, of course, contributed to the fact that they scored at the rate of only 1.7 runs a minute. However, his job was to stay there and he did well by it.

MORE SPORTING?

There is some criticism, even from the Craigengower side, that there could have been a "more sporting" declaration. The Scorpions were set a rate of 1.84 runs a minute for victory. That takes some doing.

On the other hand, Craigengower could hardly declare at 140 runs against the Scorpions and there is a lot to the argument that they were not playing for themselves alone but for every team that still has a chance of overtaking the League leaders.

At the rate at which they were putting up the runs, the Scorpions should have won the game at 6.07 p.m. or, if it had been started at the correct time, at 5.52 p.m.

That is, of course, if they weren't out by that time. Fali Kermann was bowling rather well and at the drawing of stumps there was only one reliable batsman left.

One of the curiosities of the match was Billmor's performance. Being hit for a couple of fours off two successive balls is usually enough to put him off. His analysis of one stage was 10-0-45-1. Off the first ball of his 11th over, Alec Pearce hit him into Chater Road for a six. Bill didn't give away any more runs in that over and he followed it up with four maidens ending up with an analysis of 15-4-51-2. His two victims were Len Stokes, caught at point by Harry Esmail, and Alec Pearce, stumped.

At the other end, Maurice Freeman started by dislodging Tony Weller's middle stump with the score at seven after Stokes had gone at six, and continued to an analysis of 6-2-8-1 at one stage, finishing up with 8-2-28-3.

Olto Kerr and Alec Pearce put on 75 runs for the third wicket and the Scorpions had 93 runs for four on the board off a batsman's wicket in 75 minutes when the match ended. It wasn't a bad show on Craigengower's part.

CENTURY PARTNERSHIP

Against the University at Pokfulam, the Recreio pair of A.M. Prata (54 not out) and E.L. Gosano (50) were in a partnership of 105 runs for the fourth wicket, the second century partnership of the season, the other being that of Pat Dodge and Archie Zimmerman against the Scorpions at Chater Road when they put on 105 runs for the second wicket.

Recreio declared at 3.35 p.m. with 152 runs on the board for five wickets and could not register a win. University's improved batting, with all the five first batsmen reaching comfortable double figures, replied with 101 for five wickets and then lost four more wickets for eight runs, the last wicket pair of Wagner and Elliott putting on no runs for the 10th wicket but, nevertheless, staying there.

"Sporty" Recreio, who started poorly this season, continued in form with four wickets for 15 runs.

RAI TAK MATCH

Noel Arthy, the Optimists' most successful batsman last season, put up his most respectable score of the present one with an undefeated 58 against the RAF at Kai Tak.

Arthy, with 44 and Norman Oliver with 27 helped to victory by eight wickets after RAF had declared at 135 for nine wickets. K.C.A. Ball hit up 40 and E.C. Dunn carried his bat for 26.

HOW THEY STAND

Scorpions	P	W	D	L	Pts
Army	9	0	3	-	27
Scorpions	8	4	4	-	20
Optimists	8	4	2	2	18
RAF	7	3	1	3	11
IRC	7	2	3	2	11
Recreio	6	2	0	5	8
RCC	6	1	4	3	8
CCC	6	1	3	4	7
University	5	1	2	5	6

SECOND DIVISION

Army, with a comfortable victory by eight wickets against Royal Navy, established themselves in an almost impregnable position in the Second Division Championship race. They are almost too far ahead to be caught up with.

Police, who have been doing well in the past few weeks, took all four points from Recreio, a team that has fallen upon a poor spell, with Kavanagh scoring 43 and Heath contributing an undefeated 29 and taking five wickets for 16 runs.

Recreio recovered somewhat the following day with a victory by four wickets against Craigengower. King George V School beat KCC by 21 runs and IRC beat Dockyard by one wicket.

HOW THEY STAND

Army	P	W	D	L	Pts
Police	9	8	1	0	33
RAF	10	6	2	2	28
Recreio	8	5	2	1	22
KGVs	9	5	1	3	21
CCC	10	5	0	5	20
RCC	8	3	1	4	13
Royal Navy	9	3	1	5	13
IRC	9	3	0	6	12
KCC	9	2	2	5	10
Dockyard	8	2	0	6	8
University	8	1	0	7	4

ARMY FOOTBALL

Inter-Zone Army football fixtures for Wednesday are as follows: A.A. Workshop v B.M.H. (at Happy Valley); H.Q.A. v H.K.C.V. (at Boundary Street). On Saturday RAFC will meet 124 Location Rty. RA. at Happy Valley.

The time for kick-off for all matches is 2.30 p.m.

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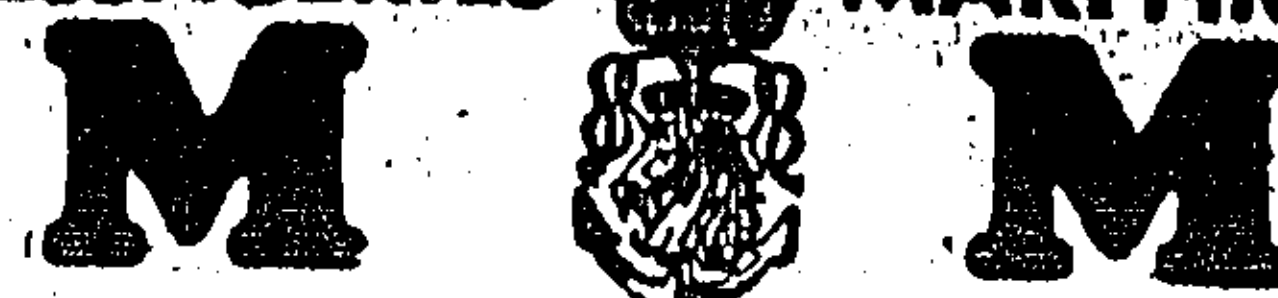
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FREIGHT SERVICE

"AURAY" N. Africa & Europe 15th Dec.
"BEAUVAIS" N. Africa & Europe 15th Jan.

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN,
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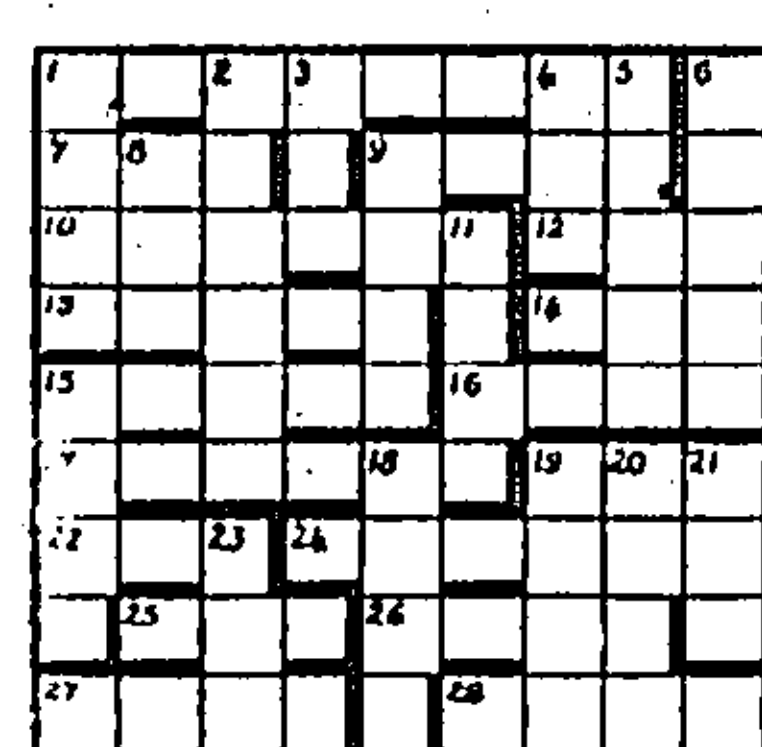
BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

In a hard-hitting speech at Woburn yesterday, Mrs. Wretch made it clear that the granting of powers by the Government to unauthorised persons to enter private houses suspected of being used for the manufacture of plastic munition does not mean that these powers will be used very much.

The same applies to dog-kennels suspected of being used to store medicated chalk, flats which might harbour growers of salsify, bungalows owned by potential makers of elastic waterproof scissors for cutting fish under water, and managers of public baths who might use the premises to make cardboard horses for dolls' houses.

Cattle-killing Chadstone
MR CHADSTONE'S success in getting Government aid for his house led some of the less successful big hotels at Shingleham-on-Sea to offer him a job as an American tourist at times when the inspectors were likely to be prowling. Thus it came about that the people sitting quietly in the lounge of the Esplanade Palace were startled when a man with nothing of the librarian about him, and not recognisable as Mr. Chadstone, strode through the swing-doors and greeted one and all with a cry of "Ride him, buckaroo!" The Manager explained to the inspector that this was a big ranch owner. "Yep," shouted Mr. Chadstone. "And, oh my boy, is this dump kinda corny after Pawtucket. I will say it is. Say, way back home, I'm the darndest, shootinest, three-gun rustler 'tween Detroit and ill old Philadelphia. Reckon I cud shoot ma way outta this joint with a wooden pistol. Yeah, Mr. Manager, tell your tycoon to slip me a minted jultie, or do I have to let Hell loose? Get

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Permits (8).
2. Verse from modern writings (10).
3. This is a charge (4).
4. To become this you must be in a position to act (10).
5. Age of the normal (10).
6. Post may be used as an alternative (10).
7. A three-one may scatter ships (10).
8. Age filled with rage (10).
9. Could make one of the scattered (10).
10. Let me become a scum (10).
11. The cost of a good team (10).
12. Pew may aid for it (10).
13. Reason for the vote I'm recording (10).
14. This man is often 20 (10).
15. See 26 across (4).
16. Is once changed shape (10).
17. On a small hill it will pour (4).

Down

1. Found in a cloven hoof (4).
2. Here you get to the core (10).
3. On this man mean you're being rude (10).
4. The night before in Never Never Land (10).
5. Any growler will tell you that you get this from a Pyrus (10).
6. Footwear (10).
7. Retreat in the garden (10).
8. This ship is tied to a peer (10).
9. The part of the petrol examiner (10).
10. On a cap it knows ability (10).
11. Carried by "one" or some thing (10).
12. This is not necessarily at a stenographer's finger tips (10).
13. Severely without a single giggle (10).
14. There's a slippery customer in the steel works (10).
15. Minus thirteen (10).

Check Your Knowledge

1. What religion uses a mosque as a place of worship?
2. What is the origin of cork?
3. Define epicopeal.
4. What is the meaning of the expression "between Scylla and Charybdis?"
5. Can you tell a rattlesnake's age by the number of joints in its rattle?
6. What is melitae?

crackin, ole timer." The Manager smiled at the inspector, as though to say, "You know what these Americans are."

Fingers snapped at elephant

THE arrival by air from Ceylon of an elephant with 22 toes (two more than is usual) raises the whole question. But so long as its big toes are painted, and peep horribly from its hefty sandals, I don't care a curse.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

If you are born today, you have a good business mind and a considerable executive ability. You have self-confidence and the ability to reach the heights of your ambition. You like excitement and activity on one hand, but on the other, you enjoy being in the country close to nature. You are the type who can work at high speed to get a job finished, and then slow down to almost a stop. Since you enjoy travel, you will probably see much of the world during your lifetime.

However, you must avoid worrying too much, for half the time the things you waste energy on are the things that

never occur. You are moody at times, also, and must curb a tendency to be short-tempered with those who are less rapid mentally than you are. The one thing you dislike above all else is a shirker.

Your emotions are strong and near the surface. You love having your own home and family. An early marriage would bring you the greatest happiness. You are kindly and sympathetic at heart and can make those you love very happy, indeed.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Haste can only make waste today. Take things slowly and easily to avoid serious errors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't argue. Budget your expenses carefully to avoid extravagance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Shopping should be on your agenda for today. Only twenty more days until Christmas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Time can work out a solution to some problem for you. Don't try to rush it today.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Emotions don't have a place in today's decisions. Be considerate in solving family problems.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Don't overdo the social today. Save some time for quiet relaxation. Read; listen to music.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Return some favour today. Be

friendly and co-operative with others and you will be rewarded.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Be diplomatic in developing social and business connections to aid you. Don't get into an argument.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—The domestic scene can be smoothed out if you take the family's feelings into consideration. Be patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Be decisive in your actions. Settle some business problem satisfactorily to aid your future plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Be confident of results. Self-assurance will win out today. Don't let a hot temper defeat you!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be diligent in doing some humdrum job and you will find the rewards are gratifying. Success is ahead.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Few girls have any particular ideas about osculation, a writer. Maybe they would have if they'd keep their eyes open.



In Indiana a hit-skip driver was shot. Think how many are only half-shot!

Even a man can be envied if he has a nice figure—in government bonds.

Golf is one game that is much more polite to play than speak.

Tulip bulbs are on the market again. To those who plant them inside, here's pot luck to you!



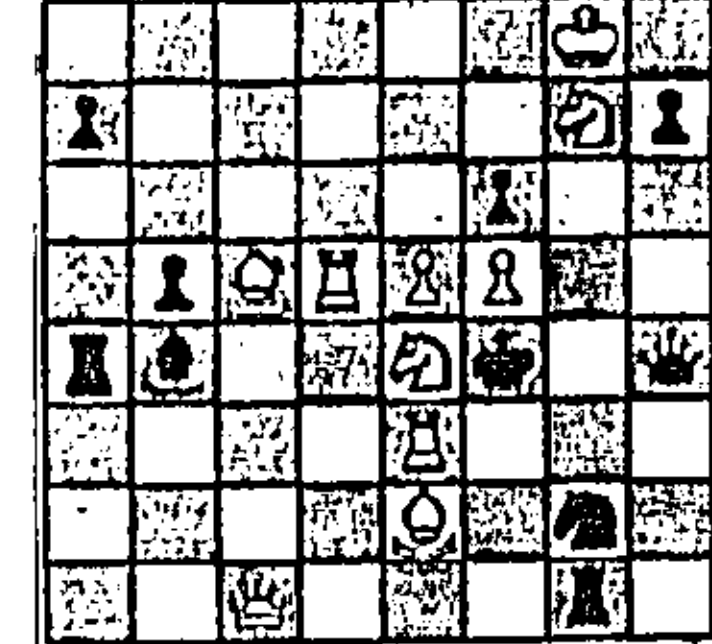
Automobiles and people who constantly knock need working on.

What a great handicap children must be to anyone who wishes to be unhappy.

CHESJ PROBLEM

By H. WEENINK

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. B-KK16; 1... PxB; 2. B-Q8; 1... K-B5; 2. KtXP (ch); 1... P-K8 (=Kt); 2. Q-K4 (ch); 1... others; 2. Kt-Q1 (ch).

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Kindly decode

by T. O. HARE

HERE is a simple transposition cipher. Each letter of the original message in English is represented by another letter; thus, if L occurred in the original it would be represented throughout by H. The words have, of course, been regrouped in order of the letters. EKKSL WKEER KSEEP REZAE PCXBC AEZKE Here's a useful clue. PLUVCE. This is the coded variant of a word which would put you on the right track at once.

(Solution on Page 12)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Expert Bidding Fools Opponents

	♠ None	25						
	♥ K Q J 10 9 2							
	♦ K Q 10 8							
	♣ 7 6 5							
(DEALER)								
♠ A K 5 4		♠ Q J 2						
3		♠ A 8 5 4						
♥ 7 6 3		♥ 3						
♦ 2		♦ Q 9 8						
♣ K J 10 4		♣ 3						
	<table><tr><td>W</td><td>N</td><td>E</td></tr><tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr></table>	W	N	E		S		
W	N	E						
	S							
	♠ 10 9 8 7 6							
	♥ None							
	♦ A J 9 7 6 5 4							
	♣ 2							
	E-W vul.							
	E-W part-score of 60							
West	North	East	South					
1	Double	Redouble	2					
Pass	2	Double	Pass					
3	4	Pass	6					
Pass	Pass	Double	Redouble					
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass					
	Opening lead—♠ K							

By OSWALD JACOBY

EVERY once in a while the Cavendish Club in New York is the scene of a special invitation bridge game in which participation is limited to a small group of players, all of whom would appear in any one's ranking of the 20 best rubber bridge players in the world.

Strangely enough, while the play of the cards is exceptional, the players spend so much time fooling one another, that bidding mistakes are frequent. In today's hand, John Crawford of Philadelphia gave East and West the full treatment.

The bidding is worth study, though I don't recommend that anyone follow it. The opening bid of one spade is certainly normal. As for North's double, we refuse to comment. East's redouble is also correct, and there can be no objection to Mr. Crawford's bid of two diamonds. Since each side had a partial score, he saw no point in hurrying.

West might have bid two spades, but he chose to pass and await developments. He also saw no hurry. I don't quite understand North's bid of two spades, but he must have had some reason. East's double of two spades was sound. Mr. Crawford passed since he knew that his partner would rescue himself.

Now West decided to save a little time and went directly to three spades. He wanted to show that he had a good five-card trump suit and that he was not interested in doubling his opponents at a low level in the bidding.

North's four-diamond bid was normal enough. Even North had to do something ordinary once, and East simply passed to wait further developments. Since he had redoubled one spade to start with, he knew that his partner would not pass four diamonds.

Mr. Crawford's bid of six diamonds was in the nature of a double cross. Of course he expected to make it and normally would have bid slowly in order to coax a double. In this case he decided the jump would produce the double anyway. As for his redouble, he knew that his opponents would have so many high cards that they would not become scared and run out.

There was nothing to the play of the hand. West opened his king of spades. Crawford trumped in dummy, drew trumps and led the king of hearts. East played the ace, and Crawford trumped it and claimed all the tricks.

POCKET CARTOON



London: Herbert Parnes.

R. I. L.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR		
ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"TITJALENGKA" In Port	10th Dec.	
"VAN HEUTS" 10th Dec.	17th Dec.	
"TJISADANE" 21st Dec.	20th Dec.	
"TASMAN" 23rd Dec.	2nd Jan. '51	

* Only to Singapore, Penang & B. Dell.
** not calling at Singapore.

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA		
ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"TJIFONDOK" 7th Dec.	10th Dec.	
"TJIKAMPEK" 10th Dec.	10th Jan. '51	
"RUYS" 18th Jan. '51	7th Mar. '51	
"BOISSEVAIN" 18th Jan. '51	7th Mar. '51	

JAPAN		
ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"TJIKAMPEK" 9th Dec.	10th Dec.	
"TJIFONDOK" 10th Dec.	22nd Dec.	
"RUYS" 4th Jan. '51	23rd Jan. '51	
"BOISSEVAIN" 5th Mar. '51		

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE
EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"LANGLESCOT" 15th Dec.	11th Jan. '51	
"MARKEK" 15th Dec.	10th Feb. '51	
"MELISKER" 15th Dec.		

Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European Ports.
JAPAN
"LANGLESCOT" 15th Dec.
"MARKEK" 15th Dec.
"MELISKER" 15th Dec.



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NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "LEXA MAERSK"	Dec. 4
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK"	Dec. 24
M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK"	Dec. 30

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ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK"	In Port
M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"	Dec. 18
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK"	Dec. 28

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26773-4, 26774-5, 26775-6, 26776-7, 26777-8, 26778-9, 26779-0, 26780-1, 26781-2, 26782-3, 26783-4, 26784-5, 26785-6, 26786-7, 26787-8, 26788-9, 26789-0, 26790-1, 26791-2, 26792-3, 26793-4, 26794-5, 26795-6, 26796-7, 26797-8, 26798-9, 26799-0, 26800-1, 26801-2, 26802-3, 26803-4, 26804-5, 26805-6, 26806-7, 26807-8, 26808-9, 26809-0, 26810-1, 26811-2, 26812-3, 26813-4, 26814-5, 26815-6, 26816-7, 26817-8, 26818-9, 26819-0, 26820-1, 26821-2, 26822-3, 26823-4, 26824-5, 26825-6, 26826-7, 26827-8, 26828-9, 26829-0, 26830-1, 26831-2, 26832-3, 26833-4, 26834-5, 26835-6, 26836-7, 26837-8, 26838-9, 26839-0, 26840-1, 26841-2, 26842-3, 26843-4, 26844-5, 26845-6, 26846-7, 26847-8, 26848-9, 26849-0, 26850-1, 26851-2, 26852-3, 26853-4, 26854-5, 26855-6, 26856-7, 26857-8, 26858-9, 26859-0, 26860-1, 26861-2, 26862-3, 26863-4, 26864-5, 26865-6, 26866-7, 26867-8, 26868-9, 26869-0, 26870-1, 26871-2, 26872-3, 26873-4, 26874-5, 26875-6, 26876-7, 26877-8, 26878-9, 26879-0, 26880-1, 26881-2, 26882-3, 26883-4, 26884-5, 26885-6, 26886-7, 26887-8, 26888-9, 26889-0, 26890-1, 26891-2, 26892-3, 26893-4, 26894-5, 26895-6, 26896-7, 26897-8, 26898-9, 26899-0, 26900-1, 26901-2, 26902-3, 26903-4, 26904-5, 26905-6, 26906-7, 26907-8, 26908-9, 26909-0, 26910-1, 26911-2, 26912-3, 26913-4, 26914-5, 26915-6, 26916-7, 26917-8, 26918-9, 26919-0, 26920-1, 26921-2, 26922-3, 26923-4, 26924-5, 26925-6, 26926-7, 26927-8, 26928-9, 26929-0, 26930-1, 26931-2, 26932-3, 26933-4, 26934-5, 26935-6, 26936-7, 26937-8, 26938-9, 26939-0, 26940-1, 26941-2, 26942-3, 26943-4, 26944-5, 26945-6, 26946-7, 26947-8, 26948-9, 26949-0, 26950-1, 26951-2, 26952-3, 26953-4, 26954-5, 26955-6, 26956-7, 26957-8, 26958-9, 26959-0, 26960-1, 26961-2, 26962-3, 26963-4, 26964-5, 26965-6, 26966-7, 26967-8, 26968-9, 26969-0, 26970-1, 26971-2, 26972-3, 26973-4, 26974-5, 26975-6, 26976-7, 26977-8, 26978-9, 26979-0, 26980-1, 26981-2, 26982-3, 26983-4, 26984-5, 26985-6, 26986-7, 26987-8, 26988-9, 26989-0, 26990-1, 26991-2, 26992-3, 26993-4, 26994-5, 26995-6, 26996-7, 26997-8, 26998-9, 26999-0, 27000-1, 27001-2, 27002-3, 27003-4, 27004-5, 27005-6, 27006-7, 27007-8, 27008-9, 27009-0, 27010-1, 27011-2, 27012-3, 27013-4, 27014-5, 27015-6, 27016-7, 27017-8, 27018-9, 27019-0, 27020-1, 27021-2, 27022-3, 27023-4, 27024-5, 27025-6, 27026-7, 27027-8, 27028-9, 27029-0, 27030-1, 27031-2, 27032-3, 27033-4, 27034-5, 27035-6, 27036-7, 27037-8, 27038-9, 27039-0, 27040-1, 27041-2, 27042-3, 27043-4, 27044-5, 27045-6, 27046-7, 27047-8, 27048-9, 27049-0, 27050-1, 27051-2, 27052-3, 27053-4, 27054-5, 27055-6, 27056-7, 27057-8, 27058-9, 27059-0, 27060-1, 27061-2, 27062-3, 27063-4, 27064-5, 27065-6, 27066-7, 27067-8, 27068-9, 27069-0, 27070-1, 27071-2, 27072-3, 27073-4, 27074-5, 27075-6, 27076-7, 27077-8, 27078-9, 27079-0, 27080-1, 27081-2, 27082-3, 27083-4, 27084-5, 27085-6, 27086-7, 27087-8, 27088-9, 27089-0, 27090-1, 27091-2, 27092-3, 27093-4, 27094-5, 27095-6, 27096-7, 27097-8, 27098-9, 27099-0, 27100-1, 27101-2, 27102-3, 27103-4, 27104-5, 27105-6, 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27661-2, 27662-3, 27663-4, 27664-5, 27665-6, 27666-7, 27667-8, 27668-9, 27669-0, 27670-1, 27671-2, 27672-3, 27673-4, 27674-5, 27675-6, 27676-7, 27677-8, 27678-9, 27679-0, 27680-1, 27681-2, 27682-3, 27683-4, 27684-5, 27685-6, 27686-7, 27687-8, 27688-9, 27689-0, 27690-1, 27691-2, 27692-3, 27693-4, 27694-5, 27695-6, 27696-7, 27697-8, 27698-9, 27699-0, 27700-1, 27701-2, 27702-3, 27703-4, 27704-5, 27705-6, 27706-7, 27707-8, 27708-9, 27709-0, 27710-1, 27711-2, 27712-3, 27713-4, 27714-5, 27715-6, 27716-7, 27717-8, 27718-9, 27719-0, 27720-1, 27721-2, 27722-3, 27723-4, 27724-5, 27725-6, 27726-7, 27727-8, 27728-9, 27729-0, 27730-1, 27731-2, 27732-3, 27733-4, 27734-5, 27735-6, 27736-7, 27737-8, 27738-9, 27739-0, 27740-1, 27741-2, 27742-3, 27743-4, 27744-5, 27745-6, 27746-7, 27747-8, 27748-9, 27749-0, 27750-1, 27751-2, 27752-3, 27753-4, 27754-5, 27755-6, 27756-7, 27757-8, 27758-9, 27759-0, 27760-1, 27761-2, 27762-3, 27763-4, 27764-5, 27765-6, 27766-7, 27767-8, 27768-9, 27769-0, 27770-1, 27771-2, 27772-3, 27773-4, 27774-5, 27775-6, 27776-7, 27777-8, 27778-9, 27779-0, 2778

Mail
Notices

A surface mail to United Kingdom per this ship will be closed on December 3. This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about January 6. Unless otherwise stated, registered articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Post close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail. Where mails close on Sunday or before 10 a.m. on any other day, registered and parcel post close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4
Closing Times By Air
Indo-China, French North Africa & France, 5 p.m.
Siam, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Formosa, 10 a.m.
Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A., 10 a.m.
Holland, second class mail and parcels (Guam, letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m.
Siam, 5 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea & U.S.A., 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6
Closing Times By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, 5 p.m.
India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Formosa, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, 9 a.m.
Japan, 9 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7
Closing Times By Air
Japan, Korea, Canada & U.S.A., 10 a.m.
Okinawa, 2 p.m.
Siam, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia & Ceylon, 5 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Philippines, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Malaya, 1 p.m.
D.N. Guinea, Australia & New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Indonesia, 2 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6.00. Close of Play Scores, Hong Kong Calling, Programme Summary, 6.05. Children's Half Hour, Conducted by Jack Frost (Studio), 6.30. Portuguese Half Hour (Studio), 7.00. World News and News Analysis (London Relay), 7.15. "John Bull's Band" British Hits of Yesterday & Today (BBC), 7.45. Charles Williams and His Orchestra, 8.00. "From the Editor's" (London Relay), 8.10. Linda Carter Talks on Film, 8.30. "Like What I Like" (Studio), 9.00. "ITMS" (BBC), 9.30. "Concerto" Concerto No. 1 in E Flat (Liedtke) Once Concerto in One Movement (Goossens), 10.00. Radio News Relay (London Relay), 10.15. Weather Report, 10.16. Chinese Forecast, 10.30. Commonwealth Journey, Through Kenya, Northern Rhodesia, Southern Gold Coast (BBC), 11.00. Dance to Victor Silvester's Ballroom Orchestra, 11.15. Goodnight Music, 11.29. We Wish You a Merry Christmas, 11.30. Close Down.

Tar Catches Fire

A quantity of tar which was being heated up outside a godown of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company caught fire at 10.30 this morning. The blaze was extinguished by members of the Godown staff before the arrival of the Fire Brigade and Police.

ALLEGED
ABDUCTION

George Cheng, alias Cheng Chien, aged 26, technical supervisor, Hongkong Signals Regiment, Murrumbidgee Barracks, was brought before Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning charged with the abduction of a girl under 21 years of age. He pleaded not guilty.

It was alleged that on November 25, the defendant caused Ling Tak-ling, alias Diana Ling, aged 14, to be taken out of the possession and against the will of Ling Wai-lam, her father, the person having lawful custody and care of the girl. Inspector J. Hill stated that the SCA would prosecute. He applied for a week's remand which was granted. Bail was allowed in \$1,000.

SAVING
FOR
RAINY DAY

Sixty-year-old Kong Yuen was arrested for begging in Salisbury Road last Saturday, and found to have \$13.20 in his possession. Before Mr D'Almada at Kowloon this morning, he was charged with begging when he had some money on him. Kong replied: "I am saving the money for rainy days." Kong Yuen, a Hongkong-born man, had two previous convictions of a similar nature. However, he was cautioned and bound over in the sum of \$5 for 12 months. Advised Mr D'Almada: "You must not beg again." Replied the defendant: "I will starve if I stop." The police said Kong had no relatives in the Colony.

European Fined \$500
For Driving Offence
Licence Suspended Six Months

J. H. Bottomley, 30, of No. 6, Causeway Hill, was fined \$500 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of drink at Hennessy Road near Tin Kok Lane on November 25.

Bottomley who had two previous convictions, one of careless driving and one similar to the present charge about three months ago, was also ordered to sign a bond of \$1,000 to be of good behaviour for 12 months. His driving licence was ordered to be suspended for six months on an application made by Insp. J. S. Howarth of the Traffic Department. It was stated that at 9.50 p.m. on November 25, defendant was seen driving private car 1576 along Hennessy Road, and when near O'Brien Road he humped into a stationary taxi cab which was parked at a taxi stand in the middle of the road. Defendant continued and when near Tin Lok Lane, he collided with a Shanghai Chinese who was boarding a tram. The man was injured and was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital where he was detained.

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SUCCESSFUL CONSTRUCTION
DEPARTMENT

Stole Shoes
From Shop

Pleading guilty to a charge of larceny, Wong Chuen, 25, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr Reynolds at Central this morning for stealing a pair of new leather shoes from a shoe shop.

His accomplice, Yiu Ki, 27, unemployed, charged with aiding and abetting in the commission of the same offence, was sentenced to four months. According to the prosecution, at about 1.45 p.m. on Saturday, DPC 1553 who was on duty at Des Voeux Road Central saw the two defendants acting outside "Crane" shoe shop at 163 Des Voeux Road Central in a suspicious manner. The two men were stopped outside the shop when they came out with a box containing a pair of new shoes. As they failed to produce a receipt, both defendants were taken back to the shop where the shoes valued at \$37.50, were identified as being stolen. First defendant had one previous conviction.

127 HAWKERS IN
COURT

A hundred and twenty-seven hawkers were brought before Mr D'Almada at Kowloon this morning for hawking without licences. Each was fined \$8. The goods seized were ordered to be confiscated.

Contributes To
Co's Satisfactory
Operations

A net profit of HK\$47,595.07 for the year ended April 30, 1950 with the construction department as the main source of revenue, was reported by Marsman Hongkong China Ltd., at the annual general meeting held in its offices at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building this morning. The Chairman, Mr T. B. Wilson, also stated that Mr H. J. Pearce, MC, M. Struct. E., will arrive here in January to become the Managing Director of the Company.

The minutes of the 8th Ordinary General Meeting read by the Secretary, Mr G. R. Huber, were approved. Mr A. W. de Broekert proposed the motion and Mr A. L. Veilla seconded it. Addressing the meeting, the Chairman said: The Director's report and audited statement of accounts for the year ending April 30, 1950 has been in your hands for the required length of time. Due to a regrettable misunderstanding it was not mentioned in the printed report that Mr B. W. Mason, being eligible, offers himself for reelection. He does offer himself for reelection and his name will be proposed at the proper time. Since the printing of the Report Mr N. D. Teters has tendered his resignation to the Board effective November 30, 1950 due to the necessity for his immediate return to the United States on business and it is not his intention to return to the Orient. The holders of the "A" shares in your Company, under the authority delegated in paragraph 93 of the Articles of Association, have named Mr A. L. Veilla to this vacancy. It has been the custom of this Company in the past to share the annual accounts to Shareholders in 2-Sterling. Your Directors considered that since the Company's activities are actually carried on in local currency and since but a small percentage of shares are held in the U.K. it would be more convenient to the majority if the accounts be submitted in Hongkong dollars in future. As a result you have found this change now put into effect. The conversion of 2-Sterling to Hongkong dollars is at the rate of 21 to 1.

YEAR'S PROFIT
You will have noted that the year's working shows a net profit of HK\$47,595.07. Actually the gross profit was in excess of the gross for the previous year but it was found necessary to write off a very material sum on account of depreciation in shares of subsidiary companies. Actually the companies were holding their own at the end of our fiscal year but your Directors deemed it advisable to write them down due to the political situation which did not look too promising at the time. Your construction department continued to be the principal source of revenue. During the year under review the No. 4 Wharf was completed for the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. and also the construction and repair work at Talkoo Dockyard and Engineering Corp. Both of these were completed to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. This department showed a profit on the year's activities of HK\$18,617.10 or 35% in excess of the previous year's working. I may say that prospects are quite good for a continuance of our construction activities as there are a number of medium sized projects and one or two major projects for which we anticipate being able to tender successfully as we now have considerable machinery and equipment in our possession which will greatly enhance our prospects.

CHANGED STATUS
The status of our Morrison Hill Quarry has changed somewhat. I mentioned a year ago that we were in negotiation with the PWD for a new contract. Our old contract was extended and we have made alterations in our labour programme and our equipment which has resulted in our being able to reduce the cost of production somewhat, increase the output and thereby enable us to maintain a surplus to sell in the open market. As a result the quarry has been operating at a small profit with a consequent reduction in the previous deficit. Mr Wilson then proposed that the report and accounts for the year ended April 30, 1950 be ratified. This was seconded by Mr Huber and carried.

RE-ELECTED
The Chairman announced that Mr B. W. Mason retired and offered himself for re-election. Mr Mason was re-elected as Director on the proposal of the Chairman seconded by Mr de Broekert.

Mr Wilson was also re-elected Director on the proposal of Mr E. R. Hill seconded by Mr Veilla. Messrs Lowe-Bingham and Matthews were re-elected auditors at a fee to be fixed by the Directors on the proposal of Mr Hill seconded by Mr Huber. The following were present at the meeting: Mr T. B. Wilson (Chairman), Mr E. R. Hill (Director), Mr A. L. Veilla (Director), Mr G. R. Huber (Secretary), Miss G. L. Veilla, and Mr T. C. Lo (representing shareholders in the Philippine Islands) and Mr A. W. de

Dock Co. Meeting

Articles Of
Association
Amended

An Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company this morning voted unanimously to alter two Articles of the Articles of Association.

Mr E. R. Hill, Chairman of the Board, made the following proposals:

(a) The following Article shall be substituted for Article 45. Such fee as may be considered reasonable from time to time by the Directors shall be charged for every new certificate issued whether consequent on a transfer or on the splitting of an existing certificate and shall be required by the Directors to be paid before the issue of the new certificate.

(b) The following Article shall be substituted for Article 70. Subject to any special terms as to voting upon which any shares of the Company may have been issued or may for the time being be held, upon a show of hands every member present in person shall have one vote, and upon a poll every member present in person or by proxy shall have one vote for every share held by him. Present were Mr E. R. Hill, Mr W. K. Kwook, Mr E. L. Kadoorie, C.D. Slade, R. Gordon, D. Miller, Horace Kadoorie, E. B. Moller, Shum Hui-tong (representing Nam Shum Company), Ip Kwai-chung and M. Jackson.

Returns A
Third Time

Found to have returned to the Colony twice during the last month after having been expelled, Lau Kwok-ling, 20-year-old, Shanghai-bred, was sentenced to one month and recommended for banishment by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning.

He was also sentenced to two months on charges of being a destitute and for housebreaking. According to Inspector Hill, about 9 p.m. on November 29, a light was seen in a bungalow belonging to Jose Xavier in the Tsun Wan District. Investigations revealed that the lock of the window was broken by the defendant with a piece of brick. Defendant claimed, he had returned to the Colony intending to find a job. He told the Court that he had broken into the bungalow because he felt cold, and needed clothing. He said further that he found it hard to get a job in China.

NO EVIDENCE
OFFERED

Two unemployed men, Leung Ng, 21, and Chan May-hoi, 20, alleged to have conspired together to commit robbery, were discharged by Mr Wicks at Kowloon this morning when the prosecuting officer, Det-Sub-Inspector W. H. Summers offered no evidence.

Another unemployed, Leung Kong charged with possession of one automatic pistol and 12 rounds of ammunition without a licence, was remanded for three days. Leung was alleged to have had the arms and ammunition of the Kung Kung tea-house, 139 Nanchang Street, on November 15.

Boy Snatched
Handbag

A 15-year-old boy was sentenced to eight strokes of the cane and ordered to be expelled by Mr Wicks at Kowloon this morning for snatching a handbag from a 55-year-old woman. The defendant was seen in Cheungshawan Road walking in a suspicious manner. He then approached the woman, and snatched her handbag from her.

Pleading guilty, the defendant claimed he was once a hawker in Canton, and had come here three days ago. He said he was willing to go back to his home.

Chinese
PC
Deserts
SENT TO PRISON

Pleading guilty to desertion, former Police Constable 1463 Chow Fook, alias Chow Ah-man, aged 28, was sentenced to a month's imprisonment by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning.

Inspector Chow Wal-man stated that the defendant joined the Force on December 13, 1948. On March 19 this year he was involved in certain matters and deserted. During his service with the Police he had a good record.

Inspector Chow stated that he had been instructed to ask the Magistrate to recommend banishment.

His Worship replied that he had no power to do so under the section of the Ordinance in which defendant was charged. He added that the Police had recourse to some other means. It was a simple case of desertion, he said.

Defendant pleaded for leniency saying he had a wife, child and parents to support.

Man With
8 Previous
Convictions

Eugenio Tavares, 20, whom the prosecution told the Court had had record, was found guilty by Mr Reynolds at Central this morning on a charge of soliciting for immoral purpose. However, defendant was remanded for 24 hours pending a re-check of the supervision book.

Chu Kong, DPC 1033, in evidence, said that shortly after midnight on December 2, while he was on duty at Johnston Road, he found defendant loitering in the vicinity and followed him for over 20 minutes. He then saw defendant taking two girls who were standing at the corner of Li Chit Street. Defendant was arrested while the party was engaged in bargaining.

The Police record revealed that defendant had eight previous convictions since April 1946, among them being larceny, obtaining money by false pretences, found in enclosed premises, impersonating a Police Officer, and larceny by trick.

SHIP WILL
SAIL

"The Flying Clipper will definitely sail for Tsingtao on schedule," said an official of Messrs A. F. Patterson this morning when questioned about the reported refusal over the weekend of the ship's crew to sail into Communist China.

An hour later, this was confirmed by the vessel's Master, Capt. W. R. Hardy in an interview with a China Mail reporter.

When pressed for details this morning, the Capt. stated that there had been very little trouble over the incident which started on Friday when several members of the crew went to see the American Consul-General here and stated that they would not sail.

The Consul-General replied that he could not intervene unless the men actually refused to sail when the ship left. All are under contract signed in America to sail with the vessel. However, since then, Capt. Hardy stated, the men have all changed their minds and will sail with the ship which leaves here for Tsingtao tomorrow morning at six o'clock. The ship is carrying a general cargo, mostly paper.

Check Your Knowledge
ANSWERS

1. The Mohammedan. 2. It is the bark of the cork tree. 3. Of or pertaining to bishops or governed by bishops. 4. Between two dangers, either of which is difficult to be avoided. 5. No. Although it adds a lot every succeeding month, the older things generally wear away and are lost. 6. A cry of pain, a cry of surprise, a cry of tremendous power whose in-

FROM THE FILES

100 Years
Ago

Garrison's Health

The lamentable amount of sickness and mortality which existed in the Garrison during the summer months, and which peculiarly proved so destructive to the Soldiers of the 69th, has caused considerable attention to be directed to this Colony by the press of England. Two articles have appeared in the leading journal—one of which is given in our present issue. A few errors, excusable enough in a person writing at such a distance, is apparent in this document. It is said, "We maintain in this island (Hongkong) for the security of our Chinese possessions a garrison of considerable strength." Besides Hongkong what possessions has England in China? "The climate of the island is no doubt essentially unfitted to the English constitution." This we deny, and appeal for the substantiation of our denial to members of the medical profession who attend the civil community. Again, "The ground in the rear of the (Garrison) buildings is undrained." The ground around the barracks is, through the whole of the year, as dry and hard as the City road. Threading as the subject of the sickness appeared at the time, from the sundry discussions regarding its origin, treatment, and partial cure in the local journals, we propose at an early period to devote some further space to it, endeavouring to elucidate our former positions; and, if possible, to erect such beacons for the guidance of the Military authorities of the island that such sacrifice of life among our countrymen as seen in the last summer may not happen in the next.

Redressing Abuses

The efforts of the local press to redress abuses where the remedy lies in the Foreign Office, let the abuses be ever so glaring and the effusions of the writer ever so forcible, avail nothing; he would find it a much better trade to write up his libels and take them home, and make speeches before the Colonial Reform Association, or at Exeter Hall. In these places, a little truth goes a long way, and if our supposed abuse corrector possessed the "gift of the gab", and expended his veracity with a due regard to economy, he would certainly become a great asset to our countrymen. We trust this impression is not a delusion. Under these feelings, we have brought before the public the sundry absurd acts and comical legal decisions which have emanated from the Whampoa Consulate Office. We must see the evil redressed, or we shall have to become convinced that the opinion that British subjects in China are not governed in conformity with the institutions of their country.

Race Dead Heats

At our approaching race meeting, there occurs any such interesting incident as that which happened at the running for the last St. Leger, the following notice regarding the laws relating to dead heats, which we give in an English paper may prove of use: "The dead heat for the St. Leger, between Voltaire and Jockey, was caused by a discussion in the sportsmen's enclosure as to the nature of the laws relating to such events. The rules on the subject laid down in the Treatise on Horseracing, by Captain Rous, are clear and explicit. The one most warmly canvassed is that which respects the payment of bets, had the dead heat been run off. On this point, the law admits not of the slightest cavil or debate. It states that 'All bets between horses that run a dead heat, or between sires of them and the field, must be settled by the money being put together and divided between the parties in the same proportion as the stakes shall have been divided. Parties who laid their money on either of the horses that contested the dead heat, shall be deemed to have bet on the race having experienced considerable difficulty in settling their wagers. On this point, the same rule is again unmistakable, as will be seen from the following extract: 'But be made on one of the horses that ran the dead heat against a horse that was beaten in the race, he who backed the horse that ran the dead heat wins half his bet. If the dead heat be the first event of the double bet, the bet shall be void.' The above rules are indisputable and are sufficient to decide all the questions at issue."

SOLUTIONS

INTERLANGUE TEST
1. It is not so. 2. Yes. 3. No. 4. No. 5. No. 6. No. 7. No. 8. No. 9. No. 10. No. 11. No. 12. No. 13. No. 14. No. 15. No. 16. No. 17. No. 18. No. 19. No. 20. No. 21. No. 22. No. 23. No. 24. No. 25. No. 26. No. 27. No. 28. No. 29. No. 30. No. 31. No. 32. No. 33. No. 34. No. 35. No. 36. No. 37. No. 38. No. 39. No. 40. No. 41. No. 42. No. 43. No. 44. No. 45. No. 46. No. 47. No. 48. No. 49. No. 50. No. 51. No. 52. No. 53. No. 54. No. 55. No. 56. No. 57. No. 58. No. 59. No. 60. No. 61. No. 62. No. 63. No. 64. No. 65. No. 66. No. 67. No. 68. No. 69. No. 70. No. 71. No. 72. No. 73. No. 74. No. 75. No. 76. No. 77. No. 78. No. 79. No. 80. No. 81. No. 82. No. 83. No. 84. No. 85. No. 86. No. 87. No. 88. No. 89. No. 90. No. 91. No. 92. No. 93. No. 94. No. 95. No. 96. No. 97. No. 98. No. 99. No. 100. No. 101. No. 102. No. 103. No. 104. No. 105. No. 106. No. 107. No. 108. No. 109. No. 110. No. 111. No. 112. No. 113. No. 114. No. 115. No. 116. No. 117. No. 118. No. 119. No. 120. No. 121. No. 122. No. 123. No. 124. No. 125. No. 126. No. 127. No. 128. No. 129. No. 130. No. 131. No. 132. No. 133. No. 134. No. 135. No. 136. No. 137. No. 138. No. 139. No. 140. No. 141. No. 142. No. 143. No. 144. No. 145. No. 146. No. 147. No. 148. No. 149. No. 150. No. 151. No. 152. No. 153. No. 154. No. 155. No. 156. No. 157. No. 158. No. 159. No. 160. No. 161. No. 162. No. 163. No. 164. No. 165. No. 166. No. 167. No. 168. No. 169. No. 170. No. 171. No. 172. No. 173. No. 174. No. 175. No. 176. No. 177. No. 178. No. 179. No. 180. No. 181. No. 182. No. 183. No. 184. No. 185. No. 186. No. 187. No. 188. No. 189. No. 190. No. 191. No. 192. No. 193. No. 194. No. 195. No. 196. No. 197. No. 198. No. 199. No. 200. No. 201. No. 202. No. 203. No. 204. No. 205. No. 206. No. 207. No. 208. No. 209. No. 210. No. 211. No. 212. No. 213. No. 214. No. 215. No. 216. No. 217. No. 218. No. 219. No. 220. No. 221. No. 222. No. 223. No. 224. No. 225. No. 226. No. 227. No. 228. No. 229. No. 230. No. 231. No. 232. No. 233. No. 234. No. 235. No. 236. No. 237. No. 238. No. 239. No. 240. No. 241. No. 242. No. 243. No. 244. No. 245. No. 246. No. 247. No. 248. No. 249. No. 250. No. 251. No. 252. No. 253. No. 254. No. 255. No. 256. No. 257. No. 258. No. 259. No. 260. No. 261. No. 262. No. 263. No. 264. No. 265. No. 266. No. 267. No. 268. No. 269. No. 270. No. 271. No. 272. No. 273. No. 274. No. 275. No. 276. No. 277. No. 278. No. 279. No. 280. No. 281. No. 282. No. 283. No. 284. No. 285. No. 286. No. 287. No. 288. No. 289. No. 290. No. 291. No. 292. No. 293. No. 294. No. 295. No. 296. No. 297. No. 298. No. 299. No. 300. No. 301. No. 302. No. 303. No. 304. No. 305. No. 306. No. 307. No. 308. No. 309. No. 310. No. 311. No. 312. No. 313. No. 314. No. 315. No. 316. No. 317. No. 318. No. 319. No. 320. No. 321. No. 322. No. 323. No. 324. No. 325. No. 326. No. 327. No. 328. No. 329. No. 330. No. 331. No. 332. No. 333. No. 334. No. 335. No. 336. No. 337. No. 338. No. 339. No. 340. No. 341. No. 342. No. 343. No. 344. No. 345. No. 346. No. 347. No. 348. No. 349. No. 350. No. 351. No. 352. No. 353. No. 354. No. 355. No. 356. No. 357. No. 358. No. 359. No. 360. No. 361. No. 362. No. 363. No. 364. No. 365. No. 366. No. 367. No. 368. No. 369. No. 370. No. 371. No. 372. No. 373. No. 374. No. 375. No. 376. No. 377. No. 378. No. 379. No. 380. No. 381. No. 382. No. 383. No. 384. No. 385. No. 386. No. 387. No. 388. No. 389. No. 390. No. 391. No. 392. No. 393. No. 394. No. 395. No. 396. No. 397. No. 398. No. 399. No. 400. No. 401. No. 402. No. 403. No. 404. No. 405. No. 406. No. 407. No. 408. No. 409. No. 410. No. 411. No. 412. No. 413. No. 414. No. 415. No. 416. No. 417. No. 418. No. 419. No. 420. No. 421. No. 422. No. 423. No. 424. No. 425. No. 426. No. 427. No. 428. No. 429. No. 430. No. 431. No. 432. No. 433. No. 434. No. 435. No. 436. No. 437. No. 438. No. 439. No. 440. No. 441. No. 442. No. 443. No. 444. No. 445. No. 446. No. 447. No. 448. No. 449. No. 450. No. 451. No. 452. No. 453. No. 454. No. 455. 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No. 567. No. 568. No. 569. No. 570. No. 571. No. 572. No. 573. No. 574. No. 575. No. 576. No. 577. No. 578. No. 579. No. 580. No. 581. No. 582. No. 583. No. 584. No. 585. No. 586. No. 587. No. 588. No. 589. No. 590. No. 591. No. 592. No. 593. No. 594. No. 595. No. 596. No. 597. No. 598. No. 599. No. 600. No. 601. No. 602. No. 603. No. 604. No. 605. No. 606. No. 607. No. 608. No. 609. No. 610. No. 611. No. 612. No. 613. No. 614. No. 615. No. 616. No. 617. No. 618. No. 619. No. 620. No. 621. No. 622. No. 623. No. 624. No. 625. No. 626. No. 627. No. 628. No. 629. No. 630. No. 631. No. 632. No. 633. No. 634. No. 635. No. 636. No. 637. No. 638. No. 639. No. 640. No. 641. No. 642. No. 643. No. 644. No. 645. No. 646. No. 647. No. 648. No. 649. No. 650. No. 651. No. 652. No. 653. No. 654. No. 655. No. 656. No. 657. No. 658. No. 659. No. 660. No. 661. No. 662. No. 663. No. 664. No. 665. No. 666. No. 667. No. 668. No. 669. No. 670. No. 671. No. 672. No. 67